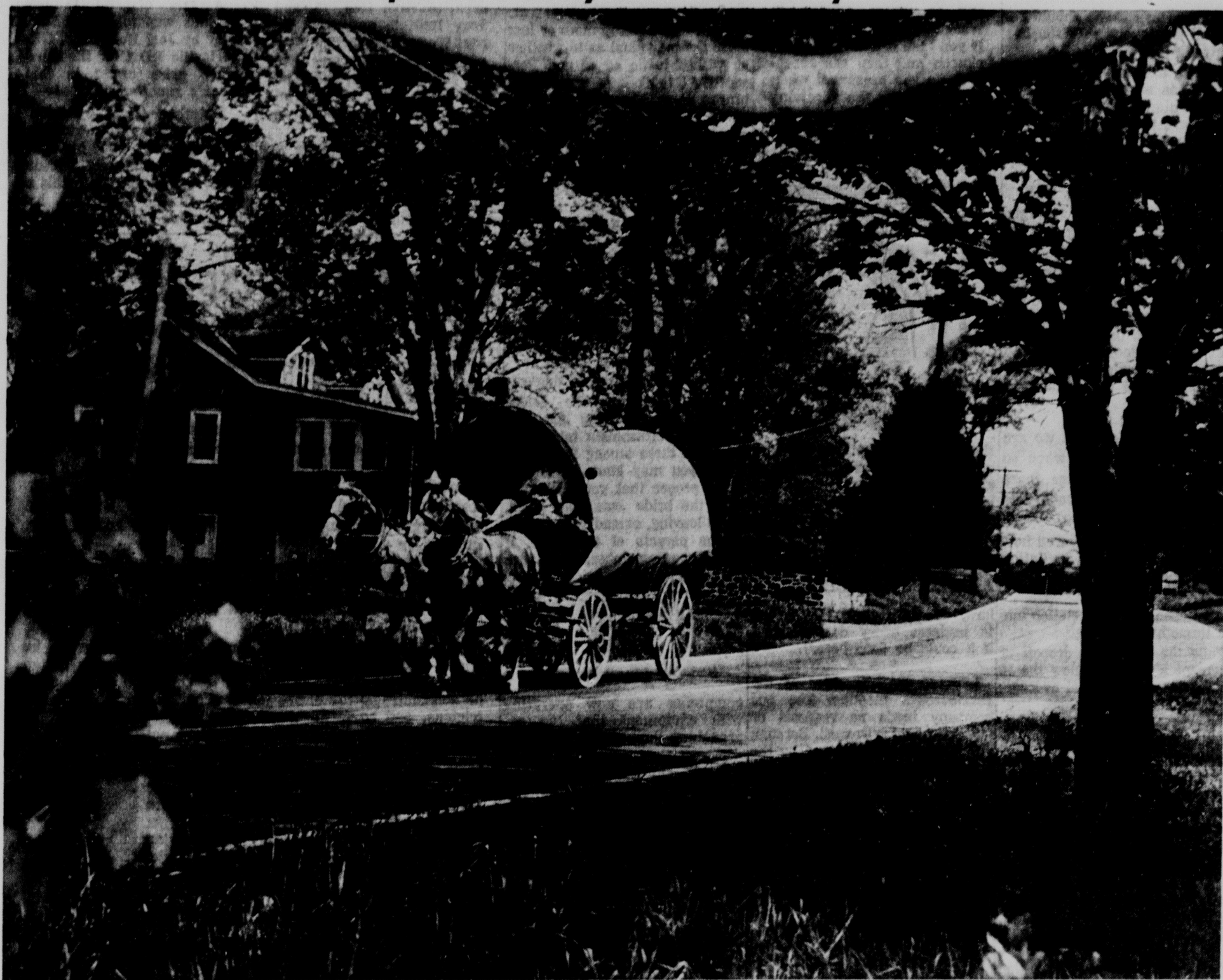


A Glimpse of Yesteryear Graces Today's Scene



It would appear from this photo that the horse and wagon days of a century ago returned to the Pottstown area and drove motorists from the highways. Actually, the above photo shows 58 year old Warren C. Holden, Pughtown road, Pottstown RD 1, embarking on the first leg of a 110 miles jaunt by horse

and wagon to Berlin, Md. In true pioneer fashion, Holden, shown rolling over Route 100 near Pughtown, took everything from feed for his horses, Major, left, and Rosie, right, to a specially adapted bed on the trip. Holden expected to spend at least the next week on his nostalgic trip.

—Mercury Staff Photo by Eugene Orlando

Primary Election Ballot Features District Fight

Dozens of major and minor party nominations are up for grabs in local primary elections today, often overshadowing the special election in Montgomery county's Third Legislative district and the judicial fight in Chester county.

In Pottstown, a single party battle enlivens the quiet, off-year election, but in other towns as many as six candidates are seeking a single post — either against organization backed candidates or in open primaries.

The Third Legislative district fight pits Charles Dasch, a Pottstown labor leader and vice chairman of the local Democratic party, against Edwin G. Holl, a Lansdale businessman and member of the group that swept Rep. Richard S. Schweiker into the Republican nomination for Congress a year ago.

The vacancy in the State

Tip on Early Dip Is Awarded Top News Prize

A well timed tip a pair of Upper Pottsgrove township youngsters were taking their first dip in a swimming pool this season copped the \$5 first prize in The Mercury's weekly news tip contest.

Plaudits go to Mrs. Walter E. Fisher, 1436 Farmington avenue, Pottstown Route 18. She called

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

Showers this morning. Clearing and less humid this afternoon, high near 80. Clear and cool tonight, low in 50s. Cool tomorrow with variable cloudiness.

FIVE DAY FORECAST: Temperatures to average 2 to 7 degrees above normal range of 75 to 53. Warmer Thursday, cooler Friday. Showers near end of the week.

High Mercury Low

80 Antics 67

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	67	7 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	67	8 p. m.	78
9 a. m.	68	9 p. m.	72
10 a. m.	71	10 p. m.	73
11 a. m.	73	11 p. m.	74
12 m.	75	12 p. m.	74
1 p. m.	77	1 a. m.	72
2 p. m.	78	2 a. m.	70
3 p. m.	79	3 a. m.	68

C. A. DASCH IS WELCOMED BY HOMETOWN

Legislative Candidate Speaks At Election Eve Rally

Charles A. Dasch was "welcomed home" Monday night with a strong endorsement from State Auditor General Thomas Z. Minehart at a Democratic rally in the Die Casters club, 40 High street.

Approximately 60 persons attended the election eve rally for the Pottstown who is a candidate for the Third Legislative district seat in the General Assembly.

Testimony supporting Dasch's candidacy for the special election today was offered by Minehart, Pottstown Democratic Chairman Joseph A. Suchoza, and the chairman of the local AFL-CIO committee on political education, Curtis Miller.

Dasch detailed his platform in a 10 minute address and scored "those people in the lower end of the (Montgomery) county who try to control everything through a Republican Gerrymander."

THE 37 YEAR old vice chairman of the Pottstown Democratic party and former union secretary will oppose Lansdale Businessman Edwin Holl today in a special election for the Third district seat vacated by Floyd K. Brenninger.

(Continued on Last Page)

'61 Model Conestoga Begins Trek South

A Pottstown RD 1 man turned back the clocks almost a century Monday morning when he started on a 110 mile trip by covered wagon to Berlin, Md. Warren C. Holden, Pughtown road, fulfilled a lifelong dream when he snapped the reins of his two horse team and started his converted wagon rumbling toward its destination.

From canvas top to strap iron bottom, the Chester county version of the famous

Fire Committee Is Puzzled By Length of Week

"Thirty days hath September, April, June and November . . . Easy enough, except that the fire committee is interested in how many days in a week.

That sounds easy too? Well it isn't.

Last month the committee voted "two weeks" of sick leave for the paid employees of the borough's four fire companies. A letter went out explaining the action—and defining the two weeks as ten days.

The letters were sent by the borough manager's office which figured five working days to each week—the same as worked by the borough employees.

BUT THE fire company employees work six days a week (Continued on Last Page)

"prairie schooner" resembled its forerunner that settled the West in the 19th century.

Its ruddy complexioned, gray haired, 58 year old driver, a retired tree surgeon and stable owner, was adding a long dreamed of postscript to almost a lifetime at the reins.

SHORTLY BEFORE he left his wife, Edith, and 15 year old daughter Carol Ann to begin the week long journey, Holden said: "I've dreamed of this day since I was a child in Philadelphia, but never thought it would happen. When I had a stroke three years ago I decided nothing would stop me from someday making this trip."

While Holden adjusted the bits between the teeth of his horses, Rosie and Major, he told of the itinerary he mapped out since he suffered a near fatal stroke in 1958.

"The first leg of the journey will be down Route 100 to West Chester, where I'll cut across country to Lenape park and south to Kennett Square," he said.

There Holden will spend the night sleeping in a specially fitted bed in the wagon. He will cook his meals Western style, over a campfire.

"That is, if I can fit into the wagon," Holden chuckled.

BEHIND HOLDEN as he took his place at the reins was the (Continued on Last Page)

(Continued on Last Page)

Churchmen Debate Death Sentence; Pastor Calls Penalty 'Easy Way Out'

BY STEPHEN ALLEN (Mercury Staff Writer)

Many years ago a family living within stoning distance of a penitentiary could sit in the kitchen late on "certain" nights and look up at the electric globe burning in the ceiling.

A little after the stroke of midnight the globe would dim . . . and then go bright again. Then it would dim once more . . . and go bright.

The husband could look across at his wife and say simply:

"That's it."

That was it. That was capital punishment years ago. Now the generators in penitentiaries

have been improved so when a man's body tenses with electricity, then relaxes, and the strange magic spark of life that made him a man vanishes, its passing goes unnoticed by a family no more than half a mile away.

IN THIS capital punishment has changed. In most other ways it has remained the same. The means have been refined . . . but the end is still the end.

Half the world is for capital punishment; half is against it. Probably in Pottstown half are for it and half against. At least it appeared so Monday night.

Capital Punishment" was the subject of a panel discussion

between the Men of Emmanuel Lutheran church and the Men of St. James Lutheran church on Monday night at St. James church.

Moderator for the panel was Ronald Reynier, who explained that Pennsylvania would soon have the opportunity to vote on whether they want capital punishment or not.

"It's a vital issue," he said.

IN THE United States, 42 states and the District of Columbia recognize capital punishment. Electrocution is used in 24 states; lethal gas in 11, and hanging in six. In the state of (Continued on Page Six)

Rapid Transit Firm Will End Operations

PREPARES TO FILE FOR PUC OKAY

Borough Officials Learn of Move At Meeting

LOSS IN PATRONAGE PROMPTS DECISION

The Pottstown Rapid Transit company, faced with steady customer dropoffs and mounting financial losses, will end its bus operations in Pottstown and the vicinity, The Mercury learned.

The town's only public carrier, with nearly a million passengers a year, recently announced its intentions to the State Public Utilities commission and is preparing to file with the PUC for authority to discontinue service.

William A. O'Donnell Jr., president and solicitor of the 25-year-old firm, said, "We've come to the decision we're going to terminate operations. There is no alternative unless someone comes along and buys the franchise."

"It was a deliberate judgement by all the stockholders, reached after very careful consideration," O'Donnell explained.

COMPANY officials report a decline of 6 percent annually in bus patronage over the past several years. The firm suffered financial losses and did not pay dividends to stockholders for three years.

O'Donnell represented PRT in a conference with top borough officials Monday, at which time (Continued on Page Two)

NEW FIRE TAX IS SURPRISE TO LIMERICK

Cost of Protection Will Be Referred To Voters

Limerick township voters have a fire protection tax to vote on today—a tax many claim comes as a complete surprise.

The question reads: "Shall a one-year, one-mile real estate tax be imposed on real estate in the Township of Limerick for the purpose of purchasing, maintaining and housing fire apparatus?"

Many residents, especially in the Orchard Terrace section, claim the tax is unfair because their fire protection is provided by the Humane and Friendship Fire companies of Royersford.

The fire companies, which proposed the tax, argue that the only fair way to pay for fire protection is to charge the people who may require it—the property owners.

STANLEY NOVAK, Linfield fire chief, explained that both (Continued on Page Two)

Morning Rain Will End 2-Day Spell of Sunshine

The weatherman is expected to splash through streets again today after two days of sunshine and dry air.

Morning showers are in the weather log. A clearing trend is expected this afternoon and things will be less humid as the mercury climbs to 80 degrees.

Generally fair skies are expected through Thursday. Scattered showers will come the last couple days of the week, forecasters said.

Monday turned out to be almost a duplication of sunny Sunday, with a breeze added to cool things off. The thermometer got to the same level as Sunday, 80 degrees, but stopped there five degrees short of the expected high.

Girl, Boy Gain Honor Status

A future teacher and the editor of the school newspaper will be top honor graduates next month at the Pottstown High school commencement exercises.

Judith M. Schwartz and Robert D. McCarraher, Monday were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, announced Stanley I. Davenport Jr., Senior High school principal.

They will speak at the annual commencement exercises scheduled for Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High school auditorium. Approximately 220 Seniors will be graduated at the exercises.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Philip Lovejoy, educator and international lecturer from Evanston, Ill.

BOTH THE valedictorian and salutatorian were selected on grounds of academic attainment.

Miss Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz,



JUDY SCHWARTZ

ROBERT MCCARRAHER

1487 Sunset drive, expects to continue her education at Pennsylvania State university. She will study secondary education with a major in mathematics.

While taking the college preparatory course at Pottstown High, she was a member of the Future Teachers of America club, the Future Scientists of America club, and the National Honor society. She worked on the staff of the Pottstown High school News and the Troiad yearbook, was a member of the safety patrol and was scorer for the cross country and track teams.

She is a Sunday school teacher at the Congregation Mercy and Truth synagogue.

Her hobbies include reading, bowling and swimming.

McCarraher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCarraher, 1121 High street, will attend Brown university, Providence, R.I., to study government and history.

Also taking the college preparatory course, he has been news editor of the High school News, a member of the Troiad yearbook business staff, a member of the National Honor society and a school patrol and guide.

Last year he received the American History award sponsored by the Pottstown Historical society by attaining the highest average of the year of any pupil in American history. The honor also earned him membership in the Historical society.

McCarraher's hobbies include tennis, swimming and sailing.

Borough Looks to Vast '61 Sidewalk Program

More than 400 permits for it was started more than 800 sidewalks and curbs are expected to be issued this year, Public Works Director Earl J. Case said Monday.

At the same time, the borough began blacktopping of Adams street between Jefferson and Jackson streets Monday morning in the completion of a street program started last year and halted by bad weather.

The 400 permits for sidewalks and curbs will include 89 issued but not used last year. In 1959, the first year of the program, 391 permits were issued. Last year 412 permits were issued and used.

"The permits issued last year represent nearly eight miles of pavements and five miles of curbs," Case explained. "In money, this represents a capital improvement of \$136,500."

"This year another 400 permits will be issued. To date 61 have been issued, representing the installation of 4795 feet of sidewalk and 1717 feet of curbing. And the busiest construction season, the Summer and Fall, is still to come."

THE PROGRAM was started in 1959 to see that pavements and curbs were installed by the property owner wherever needed in the borough. Where the property owner refused, borough council ordered the highway department to do the job, then billed the owner costs plus a 10 percent penalty.

"I think the program has been a success," Case added. "Since

ON THE MAIN DRAG

MRS. JEAN BARTO
—burning crumb cakes.
MRS. SARA MEEKER
—returning from Hawaii.
BARBARA JEAN YANOCHA
—returning from late dance.
JOSEPH LUCAS
—getting ready for the prom.
MRS. DOROTHY ERNEST
—planting geraniums.
BONNIE JEAN MOORE
—enjoying her rocker.
MARY LOU HOFFMAN
—heading for the north.
MRS. GERTRUDE WILSON
—playing detective.
HELEN RAGONE
—waiting for her chauffeur.

Borough Looks to Vast

(Continued From Page One)

topping.

CASE SAID the project will take four more working days. "In other words, if it doesn't rain, it should be completed by Friday. Then he will start on Beech street next week. That should take two days."

Both street have eight inch stone bases and, when completed, three inch bases of blacktop. Both streets were constructed "extra heavy" because they will serve as traffic routes, Case explained.

Primary Election Ballot

(Continued From Page One)

test. Fighting to retain the common pleas court judgeships they were appointed to 16 months ago are Democrats Samuel Lichtenfeld and Joseph F. Harvey.

Both say they have served competently and are deserving of the support of both parties under the sitting judge principle which is designed to eliminate much of the politics from the selection of judges.

The Republicans, however, say the sitting judge principle is only in effect where the judges have previously been elected — and are not political appointees as in the case of Lichtenfeld and Harvey. The Republicans named John M. Kurtz Jr., a former district attorney, and Thomas A. Riley, solicitor for several townships and school board in the West Chester area.

LICHTENFELD cross-filed in hopes of being named both the Democratic and Republican candidate for the office in the November election. With a 64,000-24,000 voter registration deficit, he is not expected, however, to dislodge either GOP candidate.

In Berks county the county-wide contests are for treasurer, coroner and jury commissioner on the Democratic side and for jury commissioner on the Republican side.

Democratic candidates for treasurer are Bertram C. Brunner, Reading; Warren L. Miller, Fleetwood RD 3; and Elda J. Reinert, Boyertown. Seeking the nod for coroner are five-term incumbent Dr. Paul D. Good, of Birdsboro; and Dr. Earl W. Rothermel, of Reading. There are seven jury commissioner candidates.

The five Democratic candidates for the \$1400 a-year post as jury commissioner are incumbent

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage Sale, Today, 8:30 to 12, Salem E.U.B. Church, West & Evans Sts.

SUNNY SLOPE MILK BAR OPEN EVENINGS DAILY & SUNDAY

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PREPARES TO FILE FOR PUC OKAY

(Continued From Page One)

he revealed the bus company's intentions.

Although coming as a surprise to the public and to government heads, the shocking announcement was anticipated in business circles.

Officers of the firm made it known for several years that the operation is for sale. During that time, there was not a single serious bidder.

O'DONNELL explained the end of local bus service here as part of a national trend in public transportation. We face just one facet of the overall problem, but that is the big one.

"Customers and income are dropping steadily and we foresee no reversal of the trend. We are in business to make money and we are not making anything. The stockholders want to salvage what they can, while they can."

He asked for the meeting with borough chiefs as a "courtesy" to them, elaborating that, "public transportation may very well be a necessity to the borough."

"We wanted to acquaint them (borough officials) with our position; we didn't want them to be hit on the head with a public announcement before having an opportunity to recognize that Pottstown will face a real problem."

THE PROBLEM — when the buses stop running, nearly 2500 passengers daily will have to seek

other means of transportation into and through the borough. While the patronage dropoff of 6 percent a year is below the 10 percent-per-year national average, the firm has other troubles.

Its 15 cent-per-ride regular fare is below many other communities, but an increase would only make the problem worse, said O'Donnell. When the price of a ride goes up, it only accelerates the decline in the number of passengers.

The biggest contributing factor to the recent decay of bus usage is the increasing number of parking lots in downtown Pottstown, calculates the PRT president.

"AS MORE downtown parking becomes available, more people drive in to do their business rather than take a bus," said O'Donnell. "In this sense, we are attempting to compete with the government — the borough and its big municipal lots."

PRT also is faced with the replacement of aging, dilapidated equipment. Five buses, costing \$15,000 each, are needed. Maintenance and fuel costs are constantly climbing.

The firm has only one paid officer, and has sought "every possible means" to keep overhead down, to no avail. The relinquishment of the franchise "is our only salvation, as we see it," says O'Donnell. "We owe it to the people who have invested their money in the business."

Some public carriers have pulled themselves out of deficits by running charter services. But O'Donnell explained the investment is extremely high — \$41,000 for an air-conditioned diesel bus — and the venture is risky. "You'd

gess. Fighting the re-election of Willard W. Stevens for burgess is William H. Catanese. Other battles seek incumbent Tax Collector Earl B. Moyer facing Ronald C. Crist and Eva M. Youngblood, Gordon M. West and Ernest K. Moyer all seeking school board posts. Two are open.

Five GOP candidates for the two school board posts enliven that town's primary. They are Ernest F. Royer, the only incumbent running; Herbert W. Barron, Clarence W. Tyson, Clyde S. King, and Jane B. Markley.

In Limerick the big issue is tax collector where six candidates are seeking the nominations of their parties. Republican candidates are incumbent Franklin Roth and George L. Yerger. The Democratic candidates are Phillip Dinkelacker Jr., Walter Tokersky, Barbara J. Kuterbach and Joseph J. Shoemaker.

Another Limerick fight sees Democrats Frank Rumler and Milton Walters seeking to oppose Republican Henry J. Phillips in the November election.

Modern Manners

By CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW

Author of "Modern Manners — Etiquet for All Occasions"

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: The baby of a friend of mine died shortly after birth. She is, of course, heart-broken. She wanted me to write to you and ask if she should return all the lovely gifts she has received.

Several showers were given, and she has a big supply of baby clothes, blankets, etc. If she does return the gifts, should she write a note with each one, explaining why she is sending it back?

Mrs. M. D. S.

ANSWER: I would strongly advise against returning any of the gifts. After a tragedy such as this, her friends would certainly not want her to endure the poignant sorrow that the return of each gift would bring. Much better to pack everything away and to look towards the future, when, under happier circumstances, she will be able to use them.

QUESTION: Now that we are heading into Summer, when so many weddings take place, there are a few questions I would like to ask.

Your excellent column on how to answer a wedding invitation straightened me out on that, but

other means of transportation into and through the borough.

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I am still at sea about several other things.

For example: Does a present have to be sent to the bride? If so, where is it sent and to whom addressed? What is placed on the card? If you take it with you to the church and then the reception, do you present it when going through the receiving line?

Where do you go when you finish greeting the bridal group in the line? How long do you



stay at the reception? Do you make a point of saying goodbye and thanking the bride when you leave? Thanks so much for your help. I'm sorry to be so stupid!

Mrs. L. H. C.

ANSWER: You are not stupid! Your questions are very sensible, have to keep that \$41,000 bus in business every day. I doubt if it could be done here."

LITTLE WAS revealed of the PRT-borough meeting. The bus company made no requests or demands, said O'Donnell. Borough officials, caught off guard by the startling news, did not comment.

The franchise for public transportation on Pottstown streets goes back to the Pottstown Passenger Railway company, founded in 1893. Trolleys were in use here until 1937. The first buses appeared in the early 1930s and quickly replaced the "rail cars."

The beginning of the end began in 1955 when the Pine Forge run was dropped because of lack of passengers. Then trips to Pottsgrove Manor and Penn Village were added in 1956, boosting service temporarily.

On Sept. 11, 1957, the fares were boosted from 10 to 15 cents per ride. It was the first hike since 1951, when the price went from 8 to 10 cents a ride.

PRT PURCHASED the Murphy Bus company, its only competition on Pottstown streets, early in 1959. At that time, O'Donnell commented prophetically for The Mercury:

"Every section of town will have transportation it never had before. This will continue as long as it is supported."

Twelve employees work for PRT, which has 16 buses. The firm briefly owned a cab franchise, sold last year to the Harp Brothers Taxi company. PRT also exercises charter right in this area.

Other officers of the firm with O'Donnell are Charles L. Schulz Sr., vice president; and Sam H. Keiser, secretary-treasurer.

Tip on Early Dip Is Awarded Top News Prize

(Continued From Page One)

the winning phone number, FA 3-3000, to tell of her neighbors' adventuresome dip at a pool adjoining the Upper Pottsgrove firehall.

A picture of the two children, Marilyn Heil, 13, and Joey Heil, 9, appeared the past Wednesday in The Mercury. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heil Jr., 1407 Farmington avenue, Pottstown Route 18.

Second in the judgments was William Evans, 420 Clearview street. Evans won \$3 by telling The Mercury of the futile efforts of 28 Pottstown Senior High

school pupils to help a classmate.

The pupils attempted to assist 18 year old Joseph Weber, hospitalized the past two weeks with internal bleeding, by offering to contribute blood for him.

But the local Red Cross blood bank said they couldn't donate blood to aid the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber, 808 North Warren street. A Red Cross spokesman said only those between ages 21 and 59 could contribute.

A tale of two tailless bovines was told The Mercury by Joel Heimbach, Gilbertsville RD 1 for the third place prize of \$2 in this week's runoffs.

Heimbach, who operates a dairy farm near Frederick, said one of his cows gave birth to a tailless calf the past Tuesday. It was the second time this occurred in the Heimbach herd the past five years, he said.

Advertisement

SPEAKING OF MONEY

By E. PAUL OLIPHANT

President, Security Trust Co.

"Remodel Your Home? Sure... But..."

My subject today: Remodeling your home. It's a great temptation to push out the kitchen wall to make a breakfast nook, to put awnings all around, or to build a sun porch. It's a great temptation and usually a great idea. But do it right, get it done well by a reputable contractor at a fair price.

The point is there are some home remodeling contractors in business, who have nothing but a phone number, not a hammer or saw or a single satisfied customer.

The phony remodeling contractor works this way: he quotes you a price lower than the quotes you have gotten from reputable firms, very attractive. Once you have signed, he sub-contracts the entire job to separate carpenters, electricians, and so forth. So far, no trouble. But the hidden stinger is that he might not pay the people who actually do the work. Once you have accepted the completed job and paid him, he may disappear; and the unpaid workers will justifiably fasten "Mechanic's Liens" on your home to get their money. You can well end up paying the entire bill all over again. One of the oldest tricks in the phony home remodeling fringe is this: a salesman comes to your door and offers to remodel your home with awnings, or a patio or whatever, and tells you that your home has been chosen as a model for everyone on your street to admire. If he offers you a commission on each installation he later sells to neighbors who buy because they admire your home, watch out. That's an old one, but it's always new to someone.

Advertisements are just as tricky. For instance, an ad may offer you siding for your house at an unbelievably low price. If you're bargain-wise, you won't believe it. First, read the fine print in the ad. It will probably specify that the price advertised in monster print applies only to a house no larger than a garage. If you do bite after a fast reading, the slick operating kind of remodeler will quickly quote a much higher price, talking not to persuade you that the new price still a bargain. But can you trust his word or his work after that?

There are lots of good people doing good work in this remodeling business, so get a good one and avoid the expense of cracking concrete, peeling paint, and leaking roofs that follow a hasty deal. Guarantees, by the way, are worthwhile only from established firms.

Most remodeling contractors are reputable, and remember, they'll be proud to prove it to you by naming jobs they've done which you can inspect.

NOTE: For financial advice or banking services, you are cordially invited to consult Mr. Oliphant or his executive assistants Harold E. Arbogast, William H. Yohn, and Joseph Hutt, at Security Trust Company, High and Hanover Sts., Pottstown.



E. Paul Oliphant

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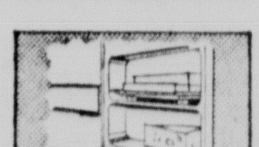
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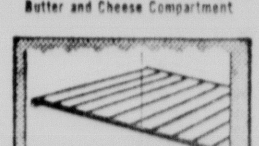


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Nurse Reports 206 Calls During Month of April

PENNSBURG — Mr. Paul Undercoffer, 477 Penn St., Cor., Phone OR 9-7244, Miller's News Agency del. Phone OR 9-7467.

The regular meeting of the Upper Perkiomen Valley Community Nurse Agency was held in the nurse's office in the civic building in Pennsburg. Present were: The Rev. Nevin Schellenberger, president, Mrs. John Wentz, secretary, Mrs. Harold Reed, treasurer, Mrs. Whildin Reese and Lila R. Bittenbender.

The nurse submitted the following report: Total calls for the month of April were 206. Of this number, 15 were ambulance, 177 non-communicable 13 health supervision, and one not found home. There were 120 paid calls, eight part-paid, 24 no charge, and 54 free calls. Total fees collected amounted to \$96.25. Two new patients were admitted and one discharged leaving 31 under care for May.

Seven articles were returned to the loan closet and six were loaned out. The nurses covered 923 miles in carrying out the work.

Donations received included the following: \$5 from the Clemmer family for use of equipment; \$5 from the Kerver family for use of equipment; bedside commode from the members of the Woman's club; two new quilts and 11 incontinent pads from St. John's Women of the Church; used clothing from five individuals and St. Paul's Women of the Church.

MRS. BETTY Stoudt relieved the nurse for four days during the month. Mrs. Whildin Reese accompanied the nurse to a meeting of the committee on public health nursing in Norristown.

The next surplus food distribution will be Monday, June 12, in the Red Hill firehouse. New and re-applications will be taken there at that time.

The next meeting of the Community Nurse agency will be Monday, June 26, in the nurse's office in the civic building in Pennsburg.

Church Will Buy Adjacent Property

PENNSBURG — Mr. Paul Undercoffer, 477 Penn St., Cor., Phone OR 9-7244, Miller's News Agency del. Phone OR 9-7467.

At a worship service in Pennsburg Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, the members of the parish unanimously voted to purchase the property next door to the church, 757-59 Main street, owned by the Charles Kulp estate. Possession will take place in about 60 days.

No definite plans have been formulated by the church council members as to the disposition of the building, but at the present time more parking facilities can be arranged for the convenience of those attending the UCC services.

COLLEGES RUN LIBRARY

The Hampshire Inter-Library Center in the Connecticut Valley of Massachusetts is jointly operated by four colleges—Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts. The center is a research library for the use of faculty and advanced undergraduates.

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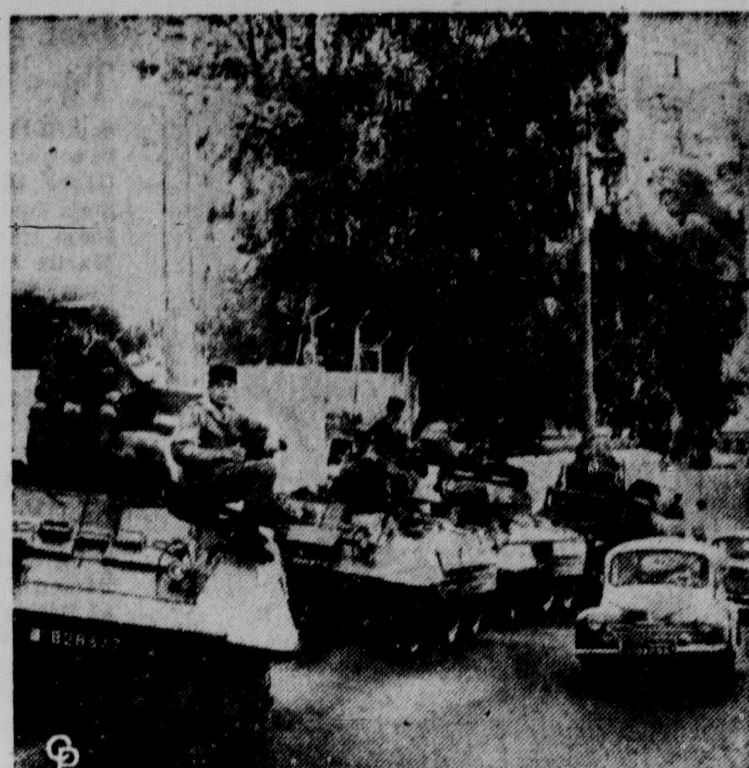
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ALGIERS ALERTED FOR TROUBLE — Armed French troops mount armored scout cars in Algiers as new outbreaks were feared during the celebration of the anniversary of the 1958 settlers uprising. Government sources described the situation as "tense" and soldiers were ordered to shoot to halt trouble.

Linfield Couple Tours Virginia, Washington

LINFIELD — Mrs. Mary Clemens, cor. Richard Landis, del. Phone HV 5-6568.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helmle, Parker Ford, and Mrs. Walter Wlazelek, and son Jackie, enjoyed a two day trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Va., to view the apple blossoms. They also visited Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brant,

Pottstown, spent a day with G. Edgar Brant.

Mrs. Ralph Brouse and daughter Joan are spending several days at Brandonville with Mr. and Mrs. John Long.

Mrs. Mary Martin and children Eric and Glenda, Stroudsburg and Mrs. Larry Kratz, Prooper, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub and Mrs. Hannah Hutt.

MR. AND MRS. Frank Wlazelek and son Chad and Mrs. Frances Stepp visited in Germantown.

Pickup In Steel Gathers Momentum, Thousands of Workers Back on Job

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel business is picking up smartly, and improvement was slight and erratic week after week. Then a definite upward spiral began.

The industry's comeback from its latest slump—which started in the second quarter last year—has gained real momentum in recent weeks. Many open hearths and other steelmaking furnaces have been pressed back into service. Thousands of furloughed basic steel workers are working again.

Signs of recovery appeared as early as last February, but the better, the improvement is a relative one. Steel leaders certainly don't think any boom is in sight. Generally, it is anticipated that 1961 production will hit close to last year's mark of 99 million tons. This would mean an average operating rate for the year of something like 65-70 per cent.

Nearly all steel company executives have gone on record with optimistic predictions about the remainder of 1961. Avery C. Adams, Jones & Laughlin chairman, says: "I am convinced that our volume of business will increase in each successive quarter during the rest of the year."

All segments of the steel market have been contributing to increased mill orders. A strong factor in the upward push of recent weeks has been more buying by auto makers. Demand also has been good in the major construction, farm implement and appliance industries.

Latest figures available on basic steel employment showed an average of 375,404 hourly employees at work during March compared with 360,303 in January. Now, the figure probably is well over 400,000.

The 1960 average, thanks to the first-quarter boom, was 449,888. Weirton Steel Co. announced Friday it has recalled some 1,000 employees since Jan. 1.

Said President C. G. Tournay: "There has been a steady rise in Weirton orders over the past three months with the prospects for May being better than April and the outlook for June promising an improvement over May."

Warwick Boy Scouts Will Work For Merit Badges While Camping

WARWICK-ST. MARY'S—Mrs. Ira Amole, Cor., Phone AT 6-3552, Edwin Kurtz, Del. Phone FA 3-1286.

Warwick Boy Scout troop 101 will be camping out on the Peter Chonka farm next Friday and Saturday. The boys will be working for merit badges and rank advancement. On Saturday all boys working at hiking merit badges will take their 20 mile hike. The boys will also be preparing for a district camporee at Bull Town on June 24. On Sunday the boys will attend a local church.

Explorer post 101 is sponsoring a skating party at Ringing Rocks on May 22. No regular troop meeting is scheduled that week.

Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Mueller assumed duties of Manager of 101 ball team and has started practice. The team will compete with other troops of the area.

Girl Scout troop 87 will hold a weekend camp out June 2 at Tweedale, Chester county Girl Scout camp, near Oxford. The girls are working on badges and advancement points for patrol with highest points.

FRENCH CREEK Valley PTA awards children in the room with the highest percentage of parents present at meeting during the year, with a field trip. This year, Mrs. Nora Orr's Fifth grade room will take a trip to Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. The children of the other Fifth grade room, Ellwood Potts, teacher, have been invited to accompany the winning room on the trip.

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Whether your business is big or small, the Yellow Pages is a valuable sales support. Why? Because 9 out of 10 people use it. The Yellow Pages reaches valuable prospects with selling and directional advertising at a time when they have decided to buy. These people are your "Ready-to-Buys."

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To reach customers or prospects in other cities—whether on a national, regional or selected area basis—you can now place your ads in out-of-town directories through one local contact. By using National Yellow Pages Service, you have one contact...one contract...and simplified billing.



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The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Your neighbors enlarging your world through service and science



tonight

FIREMEN'S
FUN
FESTIVAL

tonight

RINGING
ROCKS
PARK

tonight

RIDES
AMUSEMENTS
PRIZES

tonight

and continuing
thru Sat., May 20th

Bring the kids... Come with the entire family. Enjoy the finest fun frolic... Witness the most colorful Carnival Caper ever to come to this area. Auspices of RINGING HILL FIRE CO.

TONIGHT—TUESDAY

Pennhurst State School
Dance Band

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Honey-Bees

THURSDAY NIGHT

The Upper Perkiomenville
String Band

FRIDAY NIGHT

Axsmith's Accordion Band

SATURDAY NIGHT

Pottsgrove Dance Band

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Pottstown Mercury

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1961

People always say that they are
not themselves when tempted by
anger into betraying what they really
are.—(Edgar Watson House).

Health or Politics?
MUST politics come before public health?
A serious situation exists in the Pott-
stown public health department, where the
health officer has resigned.
What of a replacement?
Pottstown's board of health recom-
mended the borough employ a fulltime,
qualified health officer. The health board
has gone through a trying period when its
officer was a man of all trades. He was
a parttime health officer, a parttime
plumbing inspector. He received "part-
time" salaries for these positions.

But in between he was a traffic counter,
a fire inspector, a nose counter and the
wearer of many other hats. He didn't have
too much time to decide just how much of
his job was health sleuthing, of what to de-
vote to the \$1600 salary the position paid.
The result was that some portions of
the health program languished, as he him-
self admitted. One of the programs was
the food handlers permit end. Only 400
of a possible 1200 food handlers total were
getting health examinations and permits.
This end of the job was breached the
past week when food handlers to the tune
of almost 1200 got in line.

The board of health feels the job is a full-
time job. It also feels the State law should
be observed, and this law requires that the
health officer be a specialized expert, with
strict compliance to educational background.
The board of health felt this job should
pay in the vicinity of \$5000 for a fulltime
operator.
The board of health had several appli-
cants for the vacant position. Only one of
these applicants met State requirements. He
asked for a salary of \$5200. The board of
health didn't think the request unreasonable.
To get an experienced, college-trained man
at \$100 a week was a find, the health board
thought.

But politicians felt differently. First of all,
there was some squawk about borough hall
always wanting more help. Too many full-
time jobs were being handed out.
Then the politicians decided if there was a
\$5200 plum to be handed out, it should go to
one of the party faithful. So the politicians
decided to defer action on the appointment
of a health officer.
Now, the politicians didn't have a n y
local "nice guys" who'd qualify for the
health officer position, but they could
circumvent that. They could hire a good
party worker as a parttime health officer.
he could be a retired man, for instance,
who could use a little money on the side.
To prepare him for the job, the borough
could send him away to a State school—in
Pittsburgh—for about four months. The bor-
ough would pay his expenses, PLUS his
salary . . . and in that way get a qualified
man.
How long would this parttime retiree stay
on the job? Well, that didn't matter. What
did count was that a loyal party worker
would be taken care of.
The politicians say, if the health board
doesn't like their proposition to allow the
State to come in and take over. Yet just a
few years ago these same politicians were
telling the voters to oppose a county health
board plan. They wanted some rule then!
Isn't home rule good now?

Will Pottstown officialdom allow this type
of politics to enter the health picture?
What does the public say to this sort of
political behavior?
Is Pottstown to have a well regulated
health department, with accent on public
health, or is the position of health officer
to continue to be a political football?
Shall the office be one of political reward,
or a dedicated position for a person in-
terested in protecting the public health,
to provide health measures, to see that
the laws are enforced?
Pottstown still can do much in the public
health field. There is much to be desired in
this area now. It hardly seems possible that
Pottstown will progress in the field of public
health so long as a political hack is given to
the job now open.
Pottstown citizens should protest that
they are interested in health—not in re-
warding politicians. Pottstown citizens should
demand that health comes first and politics
last.

Closer and Closer
ONE drawback to improved highways is
there is no longer any such thing as a
distant relative.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,
May 15.
Editor, The Mercury,
Dear sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see by the papers where people
will talk more if a listener nods his head and
mutter "mm-hum," a Chicago gathering of
the American Psychological
Association it told. Un-
fortunately, I've noticed
they also keep right on if
you shake your head and
switch to "hm-mm!"
The town of Alamos,
Mexico, is the jumping
bean capital of the world.
Never a dull moment
there!
And say: Horses al-
ways tiptoe, according to
a sport page item. That can't be true—the
ones I have wagered on were certainly flat-
footed!
Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Readers Say:

Too Big a Wallop for Forgetting?

Fine is Too Hefty
To the Editor: As a taxpaying citizen, I
should like to protest what I consider an ex-
orbitant fine for a minor offense.
I refer to the most expensive parking
ticket in town, the \$16 fine and costs that one
must pay if one is unfortunate enough to
have one's car towed away by the borough,
while one's car is parked illegally on the bor-
ough streets between the hours of 3 and 6
p. m.
At the outset, let me plead guilty to the
offense. I do not take issue with the bor-
ough's right to impose a sanction on a just
law.
But it is obvious that a just sanction is
one proportionate to an offense.
Authorities will argue that a lesser penalty
would not act as a sufficient deterrent.
Allow me to violently disagree. Speaking
as an average family man, I'm sure I would
hear no dissenting voice when I say that \$10
or even \$5 makes a big hole in the wallet.
A \$16 fine destroys it completely.
True, the borough must clean the streets.
Also true, the borough cannot afford sym-
pathy for the hapless motorist who innocen-
tly whiles away his legal parking time in a
state of happy languor.
But must langour and innocence be so
expensive.
Pottstown BROKE MOTORIST

Good for Community
To the Editor: Is there such a thing as
the spirit of progress in public officials? I
doubt it.
The refusal of the Pottstown council to
approve the 48-unit garden type apartment
for the North End is an example of backward-
ness.
Surely the men who voted against ap-
proval of the apartment must know in their
hearts that it would have been a good project
for Pottstown.
It would, as your editorial pointed out,
bring 48 taxpaying families into the com-

Jottings In Pencil
ARRANGER RICHARD Wess is furious
over the profile of Bobby Darin in the Satur-
day Evening Post, and is meeting with his
lawyers to determine whether he can sue.
He's all upset at being "fluffed off comple-
tely" in the article, because he claims he did
57 of the arrangements that made Bobby a
star—including the fabulous arrange of
"Mack the Knife."

The Sardi Set is buzzing about the
possibility of Judy Garland starring in a
Richard Rodgers-Alan Jay Lerner version
of "Funny Face" for the Broadway stage.
Doctors have told Robert Taylor to
take it easy.
It's a long way from the Group theater.
Clifford Odets is writing an original screen-
play for Elvis Presley.

A FILM titled "Greengage Summer" fig-
ures to beat "Lolita" to the draw.
Comedian Mort Sahl will pocket \$12,500
for one night's work in an Illinois barnyard
theater this Summer.
Young producer Warner LeRoy and
model Gen Melia just decided "Why
wait?" The bridegroom's parents, Mer-
vyn LeRoy and Doris Warner Vidor, flew

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
DONNY B., aged 4, is a livewire young-
ster with a neurotic mother.
"Oh, Dr. Crane, I am so worried about
Donny," she began.
"He catches cold so easily and today his
temperature has been 104."
"Besides, I forgot to give him his vitamins
day before yesterday, so could that be what
caused his fever?"
"I just go all to pieces worrying
about his health. If I had another child,
I'd be a wreck."
Donny's mother is wrong. With a sec-
ond baby she'd be far more relaxed.
Every little ailment of the firstborn
causes undue apprehension for both mother
and father. They are always afraid it may
be fatal.
But when you've gained experience with
the eldest, then you can really enjoy the
next babies. For you know the firstborn
went through fevers and upset stomachs and
measles and falls downstairs without serious
damage.
YOU NEW parents need to mix a lot of
"horse sense" with your medicine. For in-
stance, your own parents, now 45 to 60 years
old, probably never had spinach or cod
liver oil or vitamin capsules or orange juice.
Yet they are undoubtedly as hearty as
I am. Indeed, I never drank even
an average of one glass of milk a day,
nor did my brother and my two sisters,
yet we are as healthy as can be.
And my father, as well as his four
brothers and sisters, also drank little milk,

Inside Television

By EUSE STARR
TV NEWS: The gentlemen of the house-
hold will have a chance to learn about women
this Summer when a washing preparation
sponsor repeats six daytime specials in prime
evening time. "The Single Woman," "The
Trapped Housewife," "The Cold Woman,"
"The Working Mother," "Mother and Daugh-
ter" and "Change of Life" will give the men
a few answers to some of their questions.
Bob Fuller of "Laramie" digs Japan the
most. Went for a week's vacation, and
stayed three.
At the TV Academy's clambake for
nominees at the Beverly Hills hotel, Ray-
mond Burr, back in top form again,
said he'll spend his vacation from "Perry
Mason" making personal appearances in
Australia, Japan and probably England.
Peggy Lee is practicing like mad for
her skating stint on June 6 when she does
"Summer On Ice," the NBC special. She
confided it's her first time on skates since
her school days, "but the exercise is great
for my waistline."
GLENN FORD signed Walter Winchell for
a cameo job in his "Pocketful of Miracles"
Paramount movie.
Elvis Presley will do one TV special
next Fall—his own. Asking price—who's
asking?
Chuck Connors, in Mexico winding up
his "Geronimo" feature movie, is so

community. It also would have helped employ-
ment. Construction workers on the project
would bolster the local economy.
I wonder where the interest of the council
really is when it rejects something like this.
Pottstown PUZZLED
Not The Genesis
To the Editor: My only comment on Wal-
ter Cain's council comment is:
Cain wasn't able was he?
Pottstown T.A.T.
Praises Tree Planting
To the Editor: These characters who groan
about the Shade Tree commission planting
trees on their property are way out. They
don't realize a good thing.
Last year the commission planted trees
in my neighborhood. My neighbors moaned,
groaned and carried on. They used such
nonsense as "they're violating my rights,"
etc.
As far as I was concerned the commission
could have planted several more trees on my
property. In fact I tried to con a worker
into slipping a couple of extra ones in, but
wasn't successful.
Now the Shade Tree commission trees are
budding and everyone is more than pleased.
I'm just sorry I couldn't get a few more.
In a couple of years the trees will really
make it a lovely neighborhood.
Pottstown J.M.

Shorter and Shorter
To the Editor: I'm really ashamed of the
young girls in Pottstown. I sat out on my
porch the other night and was horrified when
I saw how short their shorts were.
It's a disgrace to the community. These
young girls should wear dresses. It's about
time council passes some laws to forbid such
exhibitions.
When my granddaughters come to visit
me I'll make sure they dress like young
ladies or they have to answer to me.
Pottstown GRANDMA

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
in for the ceremony and the reception at
Leone's.
Tempestuous Gina Lollobrigida will be
the tempestuous Pauline Bonaparte in "Im-
perial Venus," which will be filmed in Italy.
ROBERT FRYER, just back from West
Coast conferences with Morton DaCosta
about the planned Broadway show, "The
King from Ashtabula," lunched at Voisin
and was lavish in his praise for the speed
and exactness with which "Tec" is filming
"The Music Man" for Warner Brothers. It's
likely that he'll bring in the film ahead of
schedule and under budget, which is some
kind of miracle these days.
Miles Davis, who never does benefits,
is lending his talents to a dilly on Friday.
He and his quintet will share the Carnegie
hall stage with Gil Evans and a 21-piece or-
chestra in a concert for the African Re-
search Foundation—a community project in-
volving persons of all races and religions.
It'll be a celebrity-packed affair, with pro-
ceeds going for a mobile medical unit which
can serve as an operating room, clinic,
school for public health aides, and labora-
tory.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
never tasted spinach, had no oranges except
at Christmas, yet all of them lived well into
their 80's.
And they never sprawled almost naked
on beaches trying to get sun tans, either!
FURTHERMORE, MY grandparents lived
to be 85 and 96 respectively, all without
vitamins and modern scientific feeding.
So if you miss giving your child his feed-
ing on schedule or overlook his vitamins,
don't fret unduly.
Fat modern babies are not necessarily
healthier babies! Vitamins and modern
baby foods make better babies and taller
babies.
But sheer bigness or tallness is not
an antidote for disease! So please don't
think your fussiness in the kitchen is
what will insure your baby's long life-
span.
The chief reason babies have a longer
life expectancy nowadays is due to vaccina-
tion against smallpox inoculation against
diphtheria and whooping cough, plus pasteur-
ized milk, purified water, etc.
We still have no evidence today that the
newer generations are going to live to be
110 or 120, despite vitamins and scientific
feeding. The old people in George Washing-
ton's day lived as long as the old people
today!
Sex Problems of Children", is avail-
able to you for 20¢ if you write Dr. Crane,
care of The Mercury and enclose a long
4¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Inside Television

hopped up about it, he'll do a plug seg-
ment for his "Rifleman" series next Fall
in which he'll double as Lucas McCain
and Geronimo.
And they said movies and TV would
never get married.
NEW DON Feddersen series "Tramp
Ship," starring Neville Brand and Don's son
Mike Minor, is a fine sea-adventure series.
Elmer Bernstein composed the music using
58 musicians to record the score. It will be
out in album form soon.
Desi Arnaz and Frank Sinatra have cooled
their tempers and are friends again. So
Sinatra's "Project X-15" movie continues at
Desilu-Gower.
There was the guy who got loaded
drinking Metrolal and gin. He felt just
as bad, but the pink elephants were
thinner.
The latest parlor game making
the rounds in Hollywood is "Marriage Coupling."
You pair people with similar names and
come up with some pretty weird rhymes or
phrases. Like if Hedy Lamarr married Nel-
son Eddy, she'd be Hedy Eddy. Rhonda
Fleming and Henry Fonda would be Rhonda
Fonda. Barrie Chase and Gene Barry—
Barrie Barry. Merle Oberon and Milton
Berle—Merle Berle. Ladybird Johnson and
Conway Twitty—Ladybird Twitty. You can
try it with your own friends' names—just in
fun, of course.

Gunslinger



Interpreting The News Kennedy May Alter Approach To Talks

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Soviet Premier Khrushchev is
doing what he has to do in Asia
and nothing President Kennedy
might say to him is likely to
change his concept of the forces
to which he must react.
Against the background of a
Laotian situation in which the
United States has been made to
look something like a paper tiger,
Kennedy is reported to be con-
sidering private talks with Khrush-
chev.
The United States has started
out at Geneva by compromising
on the makeup of the conference
over Laos. She now faces a situ-
ation in which the Communist
position of strength leaves small
hope of protecting Western in-
terests.
Likewise, the Geneva discus-
sions of an atom test ban are
floundering.
The Western objective, then,
would seem to be to prevent the
situation from deteriorating to
the point where the only pieces
left for play on the international
board are force and the threat of
force. Such a situation would be
dangerous with the Berlin issue
coming to a head.
Under the circumstances, Ken-
nedy may feel like backing away
from his original concept that
any summitry on his part would
have to be based on an improved
American position of strength and
careful diplomatic preparations at
lower levels. Neither has hap-
pened.
Summitry, however, must be
weighed against its chances of
success, just as military interven-
tion in Laos was considered
against the chance of success.
The forces at work on Khrush-
chev do not contribute to Ameri-
can chances of such success, no
matter how much he wishes to re-
assure the Soviet people that his
program for international Com-
munist conquest will not involve
them in war.
When Josef Stalin started the
Korean War he unleashed these
forces, and nothing has appeared
which seems likely to re-stop
the jug from which the jinn
emerged.
In the Korean War the Chinese
Reds found they could stand up
and fight the Europeans who had
dominated Asia for so many
generations, and the Americans
who stood as the chief bar to tradi-
tional Chinese—not merely Com-
munists—expansionism.

Now they are out to extend
their sway beyond their southern
perimeter. They were prepared
to take over Laos, and now they
are preparing to move into South
Viet Nam and Thailand, toward
all of the Southeast Asian penin-
sula and Sumatra.
Moscow had to anticipate Pei-
ping with arms in Laos, and join
the general Communist political
pressure on Asia, or else see the
Chinese Reds expanding without
Soviet aid or influence.
The Kremlin's uneasy leader-
ship of the Sino-Soviet expansion-
ist movement has become more
important to Khrushchev for the
moment than his campaign for
coexistence.

25 Years Ago
May 16, 1936
MAN HONORED—G. Hervey
Wells was honored by the con-
gregation of the First Baptist
church for completing 50 years
of voluntary service to the choir.
Talks by the Rev. Delaine E.
Story, pastor, and John H.
Longaker, Sunday school su-
perintendent, highlighted the
affair. The male chorus sang
two selections in his honor.
CARP LANDED—Francis and
Robert Gephart, brothers, 57
West Fifth street, and Earl
Miller, 63 West Fifth street,
landed four carp in the Perkio-
men creek at Oaks. Francis
pulled out the largest one, which
measured 20 inches, while his
brother received his greatest
thrill catching a small water
snake.
APPOINTED SECRETARY—
Mrs. John Swavely, 465 North
Charlotte street, was appointed
brigade secretary of the
Women's Missionary society of
the Evangelical Lutheran Min-
isterium of Pennsylvania. Mrs.
Swavely was appointed by Mrs.
J. J. Beudorffer, newly elected
president.

10 Years Ago
May 16, 1931
CALL FROM GERMANY—
Mrs. Joseph M. Mitch, Bleim
road, Pottstown RD 4, received
a call from her son Cpl. Joseph
T. Mitch, who is stationed in
Germany. The 22 year old cor-
poral, who has been in Germany
three years, is driving a jeep in
Lanshut.
RECEIVES DIPLOMA—Dave
Detar, one of Pottstown High's
all time great backfield stars,
whose father is Dr. David D.
Detar, physician and a one
time intercollegiate champion
wrestler, received his diploma
from the U. S. Military acad-
emy, West Point, N. Y.

Pottstown Sketches
Now they are out to extend
their sway beyond their southern
perimeter. They were prepared
to take over Laos, and now they
are preparing to move into South
Viet Nam and Thailand, toward
all of the Southeast Asian penin-
sula and Sumatra.
Moscow had to anticipate Pei-
ping with arms in Laos, and join
the general Communist political
pressure on Asia, or else see the
Chinese Reds expanding without
Soviet aid or influence.
The Kremlin's uneasy leader-
ship of the Sino-Soviet expansion-
ist movement has become more
important to Khrushchev for the
moment than his campaign for
coexistence.



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Felt Sells Home . . . Two Stricken . . .

★ SALE—A Doehler Jarvis company execu-
tive who will retire Oct. 1 sold his spacious
Grace street home to a young Bethlehem
Steel company executive. Seller of the eight
room stone home at 275 Grace street was
Martin A. Felt, comptroller of the local Na-
tional Lead company Doehler Jarvis division.
He sold the smart home through Donald
Specht, of the DeLong Real Estate agency,
to 36 year old Raymond C. Zweige, currently
of 942 South Hills boulevard. Felt will retire
after more than 44 years with the company,
which he joined in Feb., 1917, in Brooklyn.
Felt lived in the borough since the local Doeh-
ler plant was opened in Feb., 1924. Zweige,
who came to Pottstown the past June with his
wife, Suzanne, and their four children, was
named foreman of the electrical department
of Bethlehem Steel six weeks ago. He suc-
ceeded William H. Kirkhoff, Squirrel Hollow
road, Douglassville RD 1. Kirkhoff retired
from the company after 44 years in the local
plant.

★ OUT—Bruce H. Gehris, Navy son of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gehris, 1103 South
street, was assigned to Norfolk, Va.,
pending his release to inactive duty in
the naval reserve. . . Pvt. Ronald E.
Beasley, son of Mrs. Kathleen Beasley,
572 Walnut street, is taking Army basic
training at Ft. Knox, Ky. . . Marine Pfc.
Walter L. Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter L. Rose Sr., 180 West Fifth ave-
nue, Collegeville, is serving at Camp Le-
jeune, N.C. . . Phyllis Joan Edgcombe,
daughter of Mrs. A. E. Edgcombe, 607
King street, soon will complete the Sopho-
more year at Eastern Baptist college, St.
Davids. An active participant of the col-
lege program, Phyllis has served as sec-
retary of the Frosh choir, Kappa Mu
Chi and the hockey team.

★ IN THREES?—Pottstown hospital work-
ers are wondering where it's going to hit
next. It is appendicitis, of the emergency
variety. It hit twice in the past week. Us-
ually, it is a remote thing to the workers of
a hospital, as they see it around them day
after day. But when it hits two of their co-
workers, the reaction is different. Right now
everyone is wondering who's next. First, a
young X-ray technician was stricken while
working, and spent a week as a patient. She
was 20 year old Diane Owens, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Owens. Then, the
day the comely technician, who lives at Palm,
was released, a co-worker, 17 year old Robert
Quinter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood T.
Quinter, 350 Lincoln avenue, was rushed to
the operating room with the same ailment.

PURCHASE—A choice corner lot on
the northwest corner of Grace and North
Charlotte streets was sold to a young
Firestone tiremaker by the estate of the
late S. Paul "Tosh" Seeders, well known
fraternalist and beer distributor. Pur-
chasers of the property were Mr. and
Mrs. Roy A. Perate, 349 West King street,
Pottsgrove Manor. The couple plans to
build a home on the lot this Summer.
The transaction was made jointly by the
Montgomery County Bank and Trust com-
pany and the N. Douglas Ottinger agency,
for Seeders' widow, Alice M., of 1003
North Charlotte street.

★ FEATURED—A 26-year-old mother who
is making a career out of government em-
ployment, raising a six-year-old daughter and
teaching Sunday school is one of three Valley
Forge General hospital employees who will
animate the hospital's float in the annual
Armed Forces Day-Dogwood Festival parade
in Phoenixville Saturday afternoon. She is
Mrs. Gerald Yergey, the former Marilyn
Morrison, 668 King road, Roversford. With
Mrs. Yergey on the hospital's float will be
Miss Joanne Schultz, 101 South Franklin
street. Mrs. Yergey has been employed at
VFGH for the past five years. Sunday morn-
ings she devotes her time to teaching in the
nursery department of the Grace Lutheran
church, Roversford. Miss Schultz is a 1954
graduate of Pottstown High school and is the
stepdaughter of Mrs. Joseph Schultz Sr., 1015
Queen street. A member of St. Aloysius
Catholic church, she has been employed at
VFGH for the past five and one-half years.

What D'You Know?

By NAN JONES
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is the predominant component
of pewter?
2. What state is represented by Sen.
Mike Monroney?
3. When may a Supreme Court justice
retire?
4. The English claim to Canada was
based on the discoveries of what Venetian
father and son?
5. Who starred in the film, "The Miracle
on 34th Street"?
6. Who was the founder of the Nazi party
in Germany?
7. What two powers signed a non-agres-
sion pact in 1939?
8. Where was the area known as the
Sudetenland?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this date in 1868 President Andrew
Johnson was acquitted in an impeachment
trial for removing the secretary of war with-
out notifying the Senate.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
NATANT — (NAY-ent) — adjective;
floating or swimming. Origin: Latin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To opera tenor Jan Kiepura; Woody Her-
man, band leader; Henry Fonda, actor, and
Dave Philley of baseball.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Tin.
2. Oklahoma.
3. At 70 after 10 years of service as a
federal judge or at 65 after 15.
4. John and Sebastian Cabot.
5. Maureen O'Hara and John Payne.
6. Anton Drexler. He was later eased out
by Adolph Hitler.
7. Russian and German.
8. In the Northeastern end of Czechoslo-
vakia.

Flowers for the Living
for
MR. and MRS.
BENIE CURTIS,
Boyertown RD 2.
BECAUSE today they are
celebrating their 25th wed-
ding anniversary.

Today's Personalities

Widow of Gary Cooper Asks Dignity at Funeral

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary Cooper's widow, fearing the circus-like behavior at past funerals of Hollywood greats, Monday appealed to the public to let her famous husband go to his rest with dignity and quiet.

Gary Cooper, the tall, taciturn, movie hero, will be buried Tuesday after a Solemn Requiem Mass at the Roman Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills. Some 100 police will be assigned to handle the crowd, expected to be in the thousands.

Lone Civilian Saves Army From Defeat

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—A single civilian drove off an enemy that had put 200 army girls—and some army men—to rout.

The enemy was a swarm of bees which settled in the women's billet at Dregghorn, near here, and then dive-bombed the girls, sending them screaming.

The Royal Army Service Corps—a detachment of men—was summoned. The bees started for them—and they retreated.

So the army called in an expert from the bee advisory department of Edinburgh College of Agriculture. He saved the day.

Postmasters Disagree

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Clement Bowers of the Broome County Historical society tells the story of a Buffalo postmaster who many years ago persisted in addressing letters to the postmaster at "Binghamton, N. Y." The Binghamton postmaster retaliated by addressing his replies to the postmaster at "Buffalo, N. Y."

Trombone Is Too Big

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Ronald Bishop, 26, of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra says he started his tuba-playing career in the second grade because he wasn't big enough to play the trombone.

"They had a tuba they needed played, so they started me playing it," he said. He couldn't play the trombone in the school band because he "couldn't reach the positions."

Danny Kaye Arrives

TOKYO (AP) — Actor Danny Kaye arrived Monday for a six-day visit to promote activities of the United Nations Children Fund.



Men are apt to prefer a prosperous error to an afflicted truth.—Jeremy Taylor.

Nature fits all her children with something to do.—J. R. Lowell.

Public office is the last refuge of the incompetent.—Boise Penrose.

I would rather sing grand opera than listen to it.—Don Herold.

Nature encourages no looseness, pardons no errors.—R. W. Emerson.



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Norristown Office
Main & Swede Sts.

All rites, including the Rosary Monday night, were to be private. Admission to the 505-seat church will be by cards issued by the family to close friends only. So popular was the star, who died Saturday night at 60, that the 505 cards are not enough to accommodate all his Hollywood friends.

Hollywoodites hope the crowd will give Cooper the respect in death that he enjoyed in life. Clark Gable, who ranked with Cooper among the all-time greats of the movies, made his final exit with dignity, despite a huge crowd.

Gable's funeral, held only six months ago, was at suburban Forest Lawn, while Cooper's will be held on busy Santa Monica Boulevard, only minutes away from downtown Beverly Hills.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel Sullivan, pastor of the church and the priest who gave Cooper the last rites, will sing the Mass. The most Rev. Timothy Manning, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles, will deliver the eulogy.

Only six cars will be in the funeral procession, over a six-mile route from the church to Holy Cross Cemetery. In them will be the pallbearers, servants, priests, Mrs. Cooper, daughter Maria, 24; Cooper's older brother, Arthur; and Cooper's mother, 85.

The family, consoled by thousands of messages from all over the world, including one from Pope John XXIII, is bearing up well.

One visitor to the house said about 60 friends have called over the weekend. The widow, Veronica, finally retired to her bedroom Sunday afternoon for rest.

"Maria," the visitor added, "is a giant. She was a giant all through Coop's illness and is even more so during the ordeal of his death."

Cooper's death, although expected for months, cast a pall over Hollywood.

At Warner Bros., the studio where he made many of his biggest movies, a spokesman summed it up: "It's like a morgue. Coop was both a gentleman and a gentle man. And those are always missed."

Hollywood social affairs were canceled after his death—including a black-tie birthday party Milton Berle had planned at Romanoff's for his wife.

In Las Vegas, singer Eddie Fisher put back the official opening of his show at the Desert Inn from Tuesday to Wednesday in deference to Cooper's funeral.

Angry Driver Causes Pandemonium in Park

BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Barney Lee, 39, became enraged when he discovered someone had broken the windows of his car at crowded lower Huron Metropolitan Park Sunday, police said, and:

Fired a 16-gauge shotgun into the air twice, panicking picnickers and bathers; then drove his car into five other autos in the parking area, causing \$1,500 damages.

Lee and two companions were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

\$12 Million Gone



Actor Mickey Rooney tells a Los Angeles court debtor hearing that he has earned more than \$12 million in his 32 acting years, but that he has nothing of value except his family. A film company claims he owes it \$4888.

WISE SHOPPERS SHOP AT GRANT'S MEAT MARKET 431 HIGH ST. COME SEE WHY!

Ladies' Seamless NYLON HOSE
2 pair \$1
Regularly 99c a pair
Microfilm mesh in honey or mist shade; 400-needle quality, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Good everyday stockings. Main Floor.

"Famous Maker" LADIES' BLOUSES
1.99
SIZES 30 to 38, 40, 42
Dressy and tailored styles in easy-care cotton prints and solid colors. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Cool for Summer. Main Floor.

LADIES' SLIPS
1.99
IF PERFECT — 2.95
Dacron, Cotton, Nylon
A blended fabric is durable; choose this white slip tailored or eyelet trimmed, in sizes 32 to 38. Main Floor.

LADIES' SPRING COATS
1/2 PRICE
Reg. 29.95 Now 14.97
Reg. 39.95 Now 19.97
SIZES 8 TO 18
Newest fabrics, colors and styles. Main Floor.

Women's Canvas FLATS
2.44 pair
Reg. 2.99. Black, blue, sizes 4 to 9
"Scats" Canvas OXFORDS
2.97
Reg. 3.99. Women's and girls'; black, white, green, sizes 4 to 9. Main Floor.

ONE DAY ONLY ... WEDNESDAY

9:30 A.M. UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

RED TAG

Sale!

- Save 20% to 40%
- Look for Red Tickets
- None Sold Today, Tuesday!
- No Mail or Phone
- Free Parking at rear entrance

BIG DRESS PICNIC!
REG. 2.98 3.98 sellers **\$2** 5.98, 7.98 sellers **\$3**
Closeouts, discontinued styles, one-of-a-kind, samples, some mused; cottons, rayons, acetates, fancies; tailored, flared, sheaths, dressy styles. For Juniors, Misses, women's 1/2 size.
UNIFORM RIOT SALE!
Reg. 5.98 8.98 10.98-14.98 sellers **\$3 \$5 \$8**
Samples, odd lots, soiled, closeouts, discontinued styles. Dacron® polyester, nylon, blends, cottons; big selection! For Juniors, misses, women's 1/2 sizes. Top quality fabrics from top makers.
Downstairs Store



GIRLS' WRANGLERS
IF PERFECT — 2.98
BLUE COTTON DENIM
ZIPPERED FRONT
DOUBLE STITCHED
4 POCKETS
SIZES 7 TO 14 **1.57**
GIRLS' JAMAICA SHORTS
Fit Well Boxer Back
Washable American Cotton
Selection of Colors • Sizes 7 to 14 **1.00**
GIRLS' SLEEVELESS OVER-BLOUSES
For carefree Summer wear; wash and wear cotton in white and colors. Sizes 7 to 14 **1.00**
GIRLS' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
If Perfect — Vals. to 2.98
No-Iron Cotton Prints
Broken Sizes from 8 to 14 **1.37**
ODD LOT OF GIRLS' DRESSES
Washable Cottons
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14
Subteen Sizes 8 to 14 **\$2 EACH**
Youth Center — Second Floor

MISSIES' JAMAICA SHORTS
Reg. to 3.95. Solid color poplin or chino and plaid cotton; zipper and pocket. Sizes 10 to 20. Main Floor. **1.99**

LADIES' PLASTIC BELTS
Reg. to 1.00 each. Narrow to wide widths; tailored vinyl and plastic calf; clear, black, white, pastels. S, M, L, others one size. Main Floor. **2 for \$1**

MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS
Reg. 69c. Hi-bulk Orlon® and viscose blend; nylon reinforced heel and toe; sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Main Floor. **39c**
3 PAIR 1.15

BOYS' COOL KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 1.39. Stripes or patterns in flat or mesh knit; short sleeves, crew neck. Sizes 6 to 16. Second Floor. **99c**

MISSIES' SUMMER SKIRTS
Reg. to 5.95. Slim or flared; solid color chino or plaid cotton broadcloth; sizes 22 to 30. Main Floor. **2.99**

LADIES' TRICOT BRIEFS
Reg. 49c ea. Hollywood style, 55 denier, 2-bar rayon tricot; white, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 5 to 8. Main Floor. **3 for \$1**

Men's Cool Sport Shirts
Reg. 2.95. Attractive prints in cool-looking colors; ivy or soft collar; short sleeves; sizes S, M, L, XL. Main Floor. **1.99**

TOTS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Reg. and irr.'s of vals. to 2.98. Fine cotton in assorted patterns; girls' sizes 3 to 6x. Main Floor. **1.00**

Better Dress Clearance!
4.00 — 6.00 — 8.00
While 50 last! Juniors, Misses, 1/2 Sizes. Main Floor.

Men's T-Shirts & Shorts
White cotton shirts, sizes S, M, L. Printed broadcloth boxer shorts, sizes 30 to 44. Main Floor. **2 for \$1**

BOYS' SUMMER PAJAMAS
Reg. 2.98. No-iron embossed cotton in green, gold, grey, lt. blue; pipe trim; short sleeves, long leg; wash and wear. Sizes 6 to 16. Second Floor. **1.99**

TOTS' KNIT PANTIES
Irr.'s of Reg. 59c values. Fine cotton in white, pink, blue; girls' sizes 2, 3, 4. Main Floor. **3 for \$1**

Ladies' Stretch Footlets
Reg. 29c. Suntan. 100% Helanca nylon, seamless. One size for all sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **19c pr.**

MEN'S SHORTY PAJAMAS
If perfect 2.95. Embossed cotton and batiste in solids and prints. Coat and middy style; sizes A, B, C, D. Main Floor. **1.99**

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
Reg. 1.39. White, grey, navy. Cotton with nylon reinforced crew neck. Sizes 6 to 16. Second Floor. **99c**

INFANTS' COTTON SHIRTS
Irr.'s of reg. 59c vals. White pima cotton; double breasted; gripper side closing. 4 to 12 mos. Main floor. **3 for \$1**

Drip-Dry Fashion Cottons
Reg. 69c-98c. Broadcloth, pique, cottons, satins, Everglaze, embossed. An array of patterns. 36" wide. **2 yds. \$1**

Amount	ITEM	REG.	SALE PRICE
8	Shoe Storage Chests, 9-Pair	3.88	1.00
32	Chrome Chippendale Candy Dishes	1.19	79c
14	Toilet Seat Chappau, 3 Colors	1.98	1.59
36	Swish Clean Detergent	99c	69c
19	Stain Aid for Coffee Stains	59c	39c
18	Septi-Kleen for Septic Tanks	79c	50c
19	Drain Aid for Clogged Drains	79c	50c
62	Samae Copper Bottom Cleaners	89c	59c
10	Wagner Metal Mail Boxes	1.95	88c
7	Storage Shelves	2.98	1.99
125	Sylvania Bulbs, 25, 40, 60, 100 watt	25c	4 for 69c
7	Arvin Ironing Boards	4.98	3.77
10	Bathroom Scales with Handle	4.98	2.99
32	Grease Spray in Can	1.49	50c
14	Sliding Door Cabinets	3.88	2.00
30	Metal Waste Baskets	97c	59c
41	Brass Magazine Stands	1.29	69c
25	Cloth Clothespin Bags	59c	39c
64	No-Tangle Electric Cords	89c	39c
18	Chrome Plated Flashlights	75c	19c
24	Lemon Squeezers	1.00	79c
34	Assorted Tools	2.49	1.29
8	Bread Crumbers	1.79	1.00
50	Assorted Tools	1.00-1.25	69c

Housewares, Downstairs Store

Pinch Pleated Draperies
Reg. 4.98-5.98. Floral and scenic textured rayon and acetate fabric; 63 or 90" long. 1, 2, 3 of a kind. **\$3 pr.**

Pinch Pleated Shorty Drapes
Reg. 2.98, 3.98. Fibreglas®, antique satin, rayon/acetate, nubby boucle in solids and prints. 30, 36" long. **\$2 pr.**

NON-SKID THROW RUGS
Reg. 1.49, 1.98 **\$1** Reg. 2.98, 3.98 **\$2**
SALE — SALE —
Sizes 24x36, 24x45, 27x48". Cut-pile or Hi-low cotton and viscose.

Twin or Full Mattress Pads
If perf. 2.98. White cotton cover and filling; accurately stitched. **1.99**

SKIRT LENGTHS
Reg. 1.99 2.98 **1.39** REG. 3.98 **2.00**
Plaids, stripes, solids; tweeds and 100% wools; 54" wide, one yard long. Almost ready to wear. Downstairs.

REGULAR 98c to 1.49 FASHION FABRICS
69c yard
45-INCHES WIDE
Blends of Nylon/acetate, cotton/cupioni, arnel/cotton, Dacron®/cotton. Stripes, prints, dobbies, checks, slubs, dots. Downstairs.

22x44, 20x40" BATH TOWELS
2 for \$1
IF PERFECT, 79c, 98c
Heavy quality absorbent terry in solid colors and plaids. Closeouts, special buys, irreg. Downstairs.

CAFE & TIER CURTAINS
1.00 pair
Regularly 1.98, 2.98
Cottons, rayons, acetates; florals, geometrics, moderns, kitchen prints. 36" long. 1.00, 1.69 Valances, Sale 59c Downstairs

GROUP OF TABLE CLOTHS
\$2 \$3
Reg. 2.98, 3.98 Reg. 4.98, 5.98
Cottons, spun rayons, plastics, lenos, dobbies, prints. 52x52, 52x70, 60x80" Downstairs

Chair & Sofa SLIP COVERS
\$5
Reg. 7.98 to 15.98
Only 22 to sell! Assorted styles, discontinued patterns in green, toast, grey. 18 CHAIRS 6 SOFAS Downstairs

Churchmen Debate Death Sentence

(Continued From Page One)

Utah, a convicted man has the choice of being hanged or shot.

Those states which have abolished capital punishment and have a maximum sentence of life imprisonment are: Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

The men of Emmanuel Lutheran church who argued in favor of capital punishment were Willard Bickel, Wilson Puhl and the Rev. L. Samuel Krouse, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. Krouse admitted later that for the sake of the panel, he was arguing against his own views.

"The offender has committed a crime against God and society," Bickel said. "Why should he be allowed to continue?"

Elks Club Team Initiates 14 At Rehearsal

The Elks initiation champions of the Southeastern Pennsylvania district held dress rehearsal Monday night for State competition.

The seven man team initiated 14 new members into the Pottstown Elks lodge at the biweekly meeting of the local lodge.

The team of officers will compete with nine others for the State initiation team championship at the State Elks convention May 26-28 in Pittsburgh.

Members of the team all officers of the past year are: D. Hunter Klink, John S. Wirag Jr., Ross P. Gordon, Charles E. Houck, H. Kurtz Gabriel, Spencer B. Lessig and Elmer P. Panoc.

SECOND YEAR scholarships will be presented to two students now completing their first year at college under Elks scholarships, it was announced at the meeting.

Anthony Kostner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kostner, 930 North Evans street, will receive a second year scholarship of \$700 from the Elks National foundation.

David R. Reidenouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reidenouer, 333 Walnut street, will receive \$600 from the State Elks association.

Both students will be invited to receive the scholarship awards in person at the State convention. The local Elks drill team will attend the convention to participate as an honor guard.

"Our tax dollars are going to support him," Puhl added. "You cannot rehabilitate some offenders no matter how long you keep them in confinement, and the 'jails are overcrowded now as it is.'"

In arguing "against himself," the Rev. Krouse said the parole system was too lenient, and too many offenders were being set free to commit the same offenses again. He quoted scripture to support his stand: "Those that take by the sword, shall perish by the sword."

Those who argued against capital punishment were Alfred Marquet, William Griffith, Carl Hofheinz, and the Rev. Edward Horn, pastor of St. James.

Marquet said a man should not pay for a capital crime with his life which "Does not pay for anything," but with a heavy material assessment to the survivors of his victim.

"I WOULD hate to be on a jury and have to decide that a man should die," said Griffith. "Anyone who possesses the right over a man's life, possesses the most precious thing he has — possesses the last thing he has."

The Rev. Horn noted that the coming of Jesus changed the old law of the Bible — "An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth" and taught love.

"Can a man act as God?" he asked. "God has given man life on earth, and it is up to God to take that life away again. We are not sent here as judges of our fellow man."

"Jesus could have asked condemnation of those who murdered him, but he said 'Forgive them, forgive them,'" the Rev. Horn continued.

"Human beings are not infallible; we could be wrong. We don't see things as they actually happen—we see what we want to see. We could be condemning an innocent man."

In a question and answer period that followed, arguing for his own principles, the Rev. Krouse said:

"Capital punishment is only man's lazy way of putting aside a job he does not want to do. A man's life is the most precious thing he has. The whole essence of Christ's word is—we are to love one another."

His wife and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiand, Spring City RD 1, explained that the crash early in the day occurred when Wiand, unfamiliar with a twisting mountain road, underestimated a curve and plowed into the side of a routing ledge along the right of Route 9 near Elizabethtown. The accident site was first described as a straight road.

They were bound for a five-day vacation along the St. Lawrence seaway. The hospital reports all are improving rapidly.

Funeral services for Mr. Mohler, whose wife, Jennie (Merkey) Mohler, was the most seriously injured, will be Friday at 10 a. m. from the Bethel Methodist church, East Coventry township.

The Rev. Walter C. Johnston, pastor of the church, will officiate, with interment in the cemetery adjoining the church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the White Memorial home, Parker Ford.

Senior High Choir Will Sing for Kiwanis

The Pottstown Senior High school choir under the direction of Edward F. O'Neill will present a musical program before the members of the Pottstown Kiwanis club tonight at 6:15 o'clock in the Elks home.

The invocation will be given by Raymond Elliott and leading the group in singing will be the Rev. L. Samuel Krouse.

Albert Leblang, president, will be in charge of the business meeting.

MAN IS FINED

Clyde Dudley, 30 East Second street, Monday paid \$10 fine and costs to Justice of the Peace Merritt S. Wien on a charge of intoxication lodged Saturday when he created a disturbance in Borough hall. Motor Patrolman Joseph Thees was arresting officer.

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W. J. AMMON, TIRE PLANT WORKER, DIES

Was Hospitalized For Past Six Weeks

Walter J. Ammon, 66, husband of L. Roselda (Wary) Ammon, 624 New street, Spring City, died Monday morning in Phoenixville hospital, where he was a patient the past six weeks.

Son of the late George L. and Emma (Dunn) Ammon, he was born at Leesport, but lived in Spring City the past 18 years. He was last employed as a machinist at the B. F. Goodrich Company, Oaks. He was a member of Spring City Lutheran church.

Surviving with his wife are four children: Walter L., Wayne, Mich.; William L., 540 Broad street, Spring City; Loretta M., wife of Jack Shutes, Phoenixville, and Karen R., at home.

Also the following brothers and sisters: George Ammon, Collegeville; Charles Ammon, Malvern RD; Mathias and Elwood Ammon and Mrs. Grace Ervin, Reading; Clyde Ammon, Elverson, and Mrs. Mary Snyder, Elverson, and seven grandchildren.

Services, in charge of the Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, pastor of Spring City Lutheran church, will be at the Nelson Funeral home, 331 New St., Spring City, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be in Elverson United Brethren cemetery.

Auxiliary to Plan Memorial Service

The Ladies' aid of Walter T. Caffrey American Legion post, Spring City, will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the post house.

Final plans will be arranged for memorial services in Zion's cemetery.

For refreshments at the meeting each member was asked to bring a dessert and table service. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Robert Deisher and Mrs. Walter Levgood.

Guest box donors for the month are Mrs. Levgood and Mrs. Deisher.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Spring City River Crest auxiliary 6 will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Spring City Lutheran church. Mrs. Ivan H. Shoemaker and Mrs. Robert W. Hallman Sr., will serve as hostesses.

River Crest is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Each auxiliary has been requested to make a special effort in its contributions as a goal of \$50,000 has been set for all groups.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths 1

AMMON—In Phoenixville Hospital, on Monday, May 15, 1961, Walter J. Ammon, husband of L. Roselda (Wary) Ammon, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Elverson United Brethren cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

We Can Do It 18

Samuel D. Rogers, Plumbing and Heating, pumps and water softeners. Phone WI 8-9555 or WE 3-5875

Farm-Dairy Products 52

ASPARAGUS 40c lb. bunch Sweet Fire Red Rhubarb 25c large bunch CLOUTEN'S, Parker Ford

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58

Evergreens and Azaleas for sale. Plenty to pick from, grown where you see them. Azaleas in bloom. James R. Deitz, 621 Vincent St., Spring City, WI 8-3885.

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Royersford-Spring City

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Ph. WI 8-9339

Spring-Ford Prom Party Draws Largest Crowd in Its History

The after prom party for the Spring-Ford juniors and seniors was the largest affair of its type. There were 370 pupils and guests, 39 officers and teachers attending.

All the lighting for the promenade from the gymnasium to the auditorium was provided by members of the following fire companies under direction of Robert L. Beideman: Friendship and Humane, Royersford; Liberty, Spring City; Linfield, Limerick; Mont Clare and Oaks. A first run movie, "The Great Imposter" was presented in the auditorium.

Several hundred people lined the area to watch the young men and their dates greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunsicker, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Brandreth, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Valerio, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinsky.

Traffic was handled by fire police under the direction of John Hedrick Jr. Assistants were: John B. Hedrick Sr., H. Blaine Lee, Joseph Ferrara, George Slifer, Paul Eckert, Linwood Smoyer, William Heftrager, Jack Frankenburg, Earl Schlichter, Lester Burdun, John Lucas, Fred Creasy, Elwood Place, Lou Stetler, Samuel Thompson, Doug Milligan, George Zollers, Frank Miller and Harvey Undercoffler Sr.

THE FOLLOWING JayCees acted as car hops, assisting in parking at the school and later at the Friendship firehouse: Carl Straub Jr., in charge; Ray Garber, Fred Weltzin, Ronald Black, Joseph Tyson Jr., Ronald Nettles, Frank Machermer, Walter Kalil, Walter Miller, Jack Youngblud, Robert Garber, Donald DiGiuseppi, William McFarland and Richard Buckwalter.

A film of the whole evening's activities was taken by Charles Davey, Jack Sweisford and Harold Amster, the latter assisted by Jack Ottinger and Blaine Finkbner.

The Prom goes started arriving at the Hookies firehall for the informal dance at 2:15 a. m., where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Lykens Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub Jr., W. D. Geiser, Dr. J. E. P. Burns and Calvin W. Potwin, recreation director. Charles J. Shupe as M. C. provided chatter along with the playing of records throughout the rest of the morning for those who wanted to dance.

A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Charles Davey, Mrs. Milford Miller, Mrs. Herbert Diehl and Mrs. Roy Peop.

Harvey Undercoffler 5th and Gay Streets, Royersford SALES TORO SERVICE LAWN MOWER Sharpening and Repairing PHONE WI 8-8844

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Phoenixville Hospital

Admitted: Edith Johnson, Alvin Harley, Richard Hookway Jr., Robert Yerx, Royersford; Mrs. Joseph Kuneski, Mrs. Richard Radel, Kenneth Moses, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Donald Rafuse, Mrs. Robert Gotwals, Mrs. Robert Fenius, Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Karen Mucksavage, David Fisher, Christine Bartha, Chris Stevens, Howard Warren, Mrs. Robert Thompson, William Preece, Phoenixville; Thomas Crossman, Frank Herman, Spring City; Robert Fogal, Valley Forge; Miriam McHugh, Oaks; Kathryn Thomas, Mont Clare; Jessie Jordan, Collegeville.

Discharged: Mrs. George Schurr, Gregory Smoyer, Stephen Graycar, Regina Bartles, Edward Hennessey, Monica Pastric, Mrs. Jack Campbell and son, Mrs. John Olsen and daughter, Mrs. Grant Shauer and daughter, Mrs. Raymond McCann and son, Mrs. William Radel and daughter, Ralph Stine, Mrs. Raymond Kenyon, Phoenixville; Helen Craft, Mrs. Joseph Carl and daughter, Mrs. Otis James, Royersford; Mrs. Frank Gerstemeier, Muncy Valley; George Wack, Sandra Pickup, Norristown; Mrs. Daniel Kolb and daughter, Spring City; Charles Chester, Horsham; Mrs. Joseph Morgan and son, Mont Clare.

Births: To Mrs. Francis O'Neill, Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs. Cecil

Wagner, Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs. William Terrill, Spring City, a boy; Mrs. Carl Bishop, Phoenixville RD, a girl; Mrs. Ralph McCall, Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs. Phillip Smith, Audubon, a boy.

Plane Opens Door ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Murdock L. Philpotts was at a loss to explain why his garage door opened and closed at about the same time each day.

Investigation revealed that the frequency of his radio-controlled door was the same used by an airlines flight that flew over his garage in its landing approach.

Since 1924 THE METZ Expert Upholstering Shop Also Slipcovers Matt Stuhl, Prop. Office, FA 3-7025 Home, FA 3-6498 210 JOHNSON ST. Between 2d & Beech Sts.

NOTICE LIMERICK TWP. RESIDENTS Fire Protection Is For All Residents Of Limerick Twp. Why Should Property Owners Be Expected To Pay All The Cost? VOTE NO On Fire Tax Issue —GROUP OF LIMERICK TAXPAYERS — Political Adv.

R. B. HUNTER General Contractor Pottstown, Pa.

EXCAVATING AND HAULING —O— FA 6-5486 CHARLES L. DIEROLF & CO., INC. 123 W. KING STREET

The Prom goes started arriving at the Hookies firehall for the informal dance at 2:15 a. m., where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Lykens Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub Jr., W. D. Geiser, Dr. J. E. P. Burns and Calvin W. Potwin, recreation director. Charles J. Shupe as M. C. provided chatter along with the playing of records throughout the rest of the morning for those who wanted to dance.

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RED MAGNOLIAS, \$3.75 up All Types and Sizes of Flowering Trees

SHURBS All Types of Shade Trees Flowering Trees . . . \$2.75 up Shade Trees . . . \$2.75 up

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65

Non-group enrollment now open and new Senior Citizens Program

Blue Cross & Blue Shield for 2 weeks only

FOR MANY YEARS famous Blue Cross and Blue Shield have opened their enrollment periodically to those under 65 and in good health, but unable to acquire this essential protection through a group.

The Regular Non-Group opportunity occurs again during the next 2 weeks. Don't miss it, if you qualify as an applicant. This offer will be of special interest to the early retired, self-employed, proprietors of small shops, those not working or working for a company with less than 10 employees; students, professional people, domestic workers, farmers.

But that's only part of the story this year! A new feature has been added:

Now for the first time Blue Cross and Blue Shield here will accept new members age 65 or older.

Of course, many thousands in this age group are members already, having joined when younger. The new offers in no way affect their present coverage.

This new Senior Citizens program provides excellent benefits at the fairest rates possible for worth-while, dependable, non-cancellable coverage. All the applicant needs to qualify is be in reasonably good health, past his 65th birthday, and a resident of Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware or Montgomery County.

This is the kind of coverage many older persons—and sons or daughters responsible for paying their hospital and doctor bills—have been awaiting. Real, reliable protection backed by names and guarantees everyone recognizes—Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

ALREADY MORE THAN 2,100,000 belong to Blue Cross and 1,400,000 to Blue Shield in Greater Philadelphia. They will tell you that, dollar for dollar, these indispensable health-and-budget-saving programs provide the most benefits for your money. The kind of benefits you want and need today as hospital and medical bills go higher and higher. That's due largely to new advances, techniques, better trained personnel that save and prolong our lives.

Only Blue Cross, through its unique contract with all 99 Member Hospitals, can offer you service benefits—the actual care you need when you are hospitalized, not limited dollar-allowances that may fall far short in meeting your bill.

Blue Shield also provides service benefits to those earning moderate incomes when they are treated by any of the 4,100 participating doctors in this area.

That's why most Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers have little if anything extra to pay doctor or hospital out of their own pocket when receiving covered services.

Small wonder so many people choose Blue Cross and Blue Shield and praise these Plans to their friends and neighbors! Read some of the details of Regular Non-Group coverage and the new Senior Citizens program on this page. Then fill in the coupon that applies to you and mail it today.

Remember, both of these offers expire in 2 weeks and are not likely to be repeated for a year.

FOR THOSE 65 YEARS OR OLDER

Without obligation, please mail me an application form and folders describing benefits and rates under the new Senior Citizens program of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Clip and send to Blue Cross, 112 S. 16th St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Senior Citizens Program for Those 65 or Older

Applicants must be in reasonably good health

BLUE CROSS

AS A SUBSCRIBER you are entitled to up to 21 days of hospitalization. Ninety days after your last hospital discharge you may receive 21 days all over again. The number of hospital days allowed increases to 24 days in 2nd year; 27 days in 3rd year; 30 days after 3rd year.

During hospitalization in a Member Hospital you are entitled to a semiprivate room, board and general nursing and to practically every in-hospital service without limit—including X ray, laboratory tests, physical therapy, electrocardiograms, drugs, medicines, splints, casts, oxygen, use of treatment and operating rooms, anesthetics when administered by a salaried employee of hospital, and other benefits.

During your stay you make a co-payment of \$5.00 per day to the hospital. But you will not be required to make more than 15 such co-payments a year—and these will cover not only yourself, but dependents that may be hospitalized.

In addition, you are eligible for emergency accident and minor surgery benefits in the hospital out-patient dept., liberal allowances if you choose a private room, specified benefits in cases of tuberculosis and mental and nervous conditions.

This program also provides visiting-nurse service at home, following hospitalization. Four visits will be allowed for each unused hospital day up to 20 visits during a benefit period. (Hospital days are not forfeited.)

There is a waiting period of 6 months for conditions existing prior to membership.

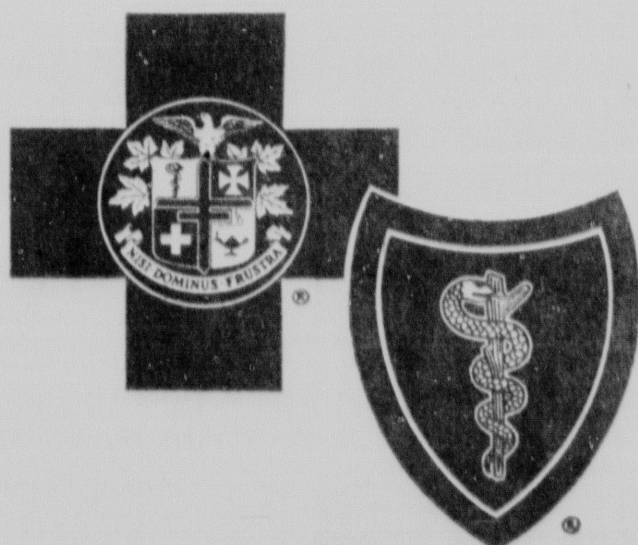
BLUE SHIELD

There are three Plans under the Blue Shield Senior Citizens program—Plan S, Plan A and Plan B. The wide variety of medical and surgical benefits under all three are the same. But the rates for Plan A are higher than for Plan S and the rates for Plan B higher than for Plan A—all are based on your income. Here's how it works:

If you are single, with less than \$1,500 total annual income under \$2,400, you must select Plan S. Senior citizens within these income limits will receive covered services without additional charge from 4,100 Blue Shield participating doctors here.

If your income is higher than the Plan S limits, you must select either Plan A or Plan B. Participating doctors agree to accept Blue Shield's allowances as full payment for covered services within these income limits:

Plan	Single	With Dependent(s)
A	\$2,500	\$4,000
B	4,000	6,000



Associated Hospital Service of Philadelphia
Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania

Now note these broad benefits Blue Shield provides Senior Citizens:

Surgery. Blue Shield pays the surgeon, for each admission, up to \$150 under Plan S; \$200 under Plan A; \$300 under Plan B.

Medical Care. For non-surgical cases when you are hospitalized, Blue Shield pays your doctor care for up to 30 days for each admission, according to the fee schedules designed for the three Plans. The 30-day benefit is renewed 90 days after your last hospital discharge.

Home and Office Medical Visits. Applying not only to you but to your dependents, individually, and—beginning with the 6th visit—to a maximum of 30 visits during each benefit period.

Plus All These Benefits—and More Besides! Radiation treatments; professional administration of anesthetics (non-local) in or out of the hospital; one doctor's consultation in the hospital and one outside the hospital during benefit period; benefits in oral surgery.

There is a waiting period of 6 months for conditions existing prior to membership.

TIME IS LIMITED

Get the full details of this exciting new coverage—the best program ever offered the over-65 group here! Mail small coupon appearing in the lower left corner of this page for application and folders describing rates and benefits. And act now—this offer is limited to 2 weeks.

Regular Non-Group Program for Those 64 or Younger

Applicants must be in reasonably good health and not eligible to join through a group

BLUE CROSS

YOU MAY APPLY for either Standard coverage or Co-Pay Comprehensive coverage—whichever suits your needs.

Standard. This contract provides semiprivate room, board and general nursing service in any Member Hospital, with the following additional services without limit on use: drugs and medicines, electrocardiograms, metabolism tests, operating and treatment rooms, surgical dressings, splints and casts, oxygen, physical therapy. Limited allowances are made on X-ray examinations, laboratory tests, and anesthetics when administered by a doctor. Emergency accident and minor surgery benefits are provided in the hospital's out-patient dept. In normal maternity, up to \$75 is allowed.

Co-Pay Comprehensive. This more extensive program offers all the benefits provided under Standard coverage (above), plus many more. Subscribers receive practically every in-hospital service without limit on use. Also diagnostic services in the hospital's out-patient dept. or doctor's office; higher allowances in maternity and for a private room.

These subscribers make a cooperative payment of \$5.00 per day to the hospital during their stay. But the single subscriber—and even the entire family covered under the contract—never makes more than a maximum of 15 co-payments during a year. A limited \$5.00 cooperative payment also is required for out-patient diagnostic services.

There is a waiting period of 6 months for care in conditions existing prior to membership and 8 months before maternity benefits.

BLUE SHIELD

There are two Plans under the Blue Shield Regular Non-Group medical-surgical program—Plan A and Plan B. Plan B rates are higher. You choose the plan that suits your income bracket. Participating doctors agree to accept Blue Shield allowances as full payment for covered services when you are within these total annual income limits: Plan A, single, \$2,500; with dependent(s) \$4,000. Plan B, single, \$4,000; with dependent(s), \$6,000.

Blue Shield's fee schedule payments to doctors average about 50% higher under Plan B than under Plan A.

Both Plans provide surgical benefits (up to \$200 for each admission under Plan A; \$300 under Plan B) and payments to your doctor for non-surgical care in the hospital. Also maternity benefits (\$60 under Plan A, \$90 under Plan B); radiation treatments in or out of hospital; one bedside consultation per hospital admission, and a number of other services.

There is a waiting period of 9 months for maternity benefits; 12 months for tonsil-adenoid removal and conditions existing prior to membership.

TIME IS LIMITED

If you qualify for Regular Non-Group membership, fill in the form directly below to join Blue Cross, Blue Shield or both. Be sure to indicate whether you want Standard or Co-Pay under Blue Cross; Plan A or Plan B under Blue Shield. Mail or telephone your application, LOCUST 4-5190. Send no money. A formal application card and full information will be sent you, along with a bill.

FOR THOSE 64 YEARS OR YOUNGER • LOCUST 4-5190

CHOOSE BLUE CROSS *plus* BLUE SHIELD

(for hospital bills)

(for surgical and medical fees)

PLEASE PRINT—USE PENCIL

IMPORTANT: All information requested must be given—or application cannot be processed. Upon acceptance of your application you will receive the following: a formal Application Card, full information explaining rates and benefits, and your bill. The card will show the effective date of your coverage if the bill is paid promptly.

MR. <input type="checkbox"/> MRS. <input type="checkbox"/> MISS <input type="checkbox"/>		I AM EMPLOYED BY _____ (IF NONE—WRITE "NONE")	
LAST NAME _____ FIRST NAME _____ INITIAL _____		EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____	
STREET ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____		NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES _____	
DATE OF BIRTH MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____		List below the information requested for any person included in this application who has any disease, ailment or infirmity or who has had medical or surgical advice or treatment or hospital care within the last 5 years.	
MARRIED WOMEN MUST ENROLL HUSBAND SINGLE <input type="checkbox"/> MARRIED <input type="checkbox"/> WIDOWED <input type="checkbox"/> SEPARATED <input type="checkbox"/> DIVORCED <input type="checkbox"/>		(IF NONE—WRITE "NONE")	
ARE YOU A BLUE CROSS SUBSCRIBER NOW? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		FIRST NAME _____ ILLNESS OR CONDITION _____ DATE OPERATION PERFORMED _____ NAME OF DOCTOR _____	
GIVE GROUP NO. _____ CERTIFICATE NO. _____		DEPENDENTS INCLUDE ONLY HUSBAND OR WIFE AND ELIGIBLE DEPENDENT CHILDREN	
FIRST NAME _____ INITIAL _____ DATE OF BIRTH MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____ RELATIONSHIP _____ <input type="checkbox"/> HUSBAND <input type="checkbox"/> WIFE <input type="checkbox"/> SON <input type="checkbox"/> DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/> SON <input type="checkbox"/> DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/> SON <input type="checkbox"/> DAUGHTER	CHECK THE COVERAGES YOU DESIRE BLUE CROSS (hospitalization) <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Pay Comprehensive <input type="checkbox"/> Standard	SIGN HERE _____ SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT _____ DATE _____	
BLUE SHIELD (Medical-Surgical) <input type="checkbox"/> PLAN A <input type="checkbox"/> PLAN B If applying for husband and wife coverage, do you wish Blue Shield maternity benefits? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	AND SEND TO ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE OF PHILADELPHIA 112 SOUTH 16TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.		

TODAY'S TEENAGER



Barry Lozenski, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lozenski, 1201 North Franklin street, and a Senior at Pottstown High school. He is in the college preparatory course.

He is president of the school band, president of the Grace Lutheran church and has played the trumpet in the Pottstown band for four years.

He also plays the piano, sings on the church choir, and plays tennis and golf.

He has been accepted at the Indiana State college where he will study music. He will leave for college in September.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO GREAT FOOD VALUES!

Open Sunday
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

BUDDIES'



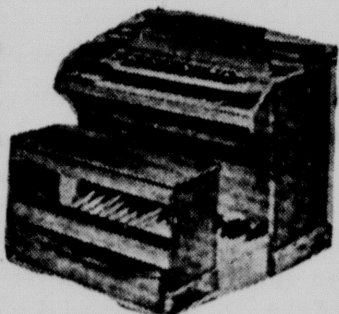
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VINCENT SHOPPING CENTER

Rte. 183, Spring City, Pa.

THIS WEEK IS

"FUN AT THE KEYBOARD WEEK"
at CHIARELLI BROS.
4th and PENN STS., READING

Yes! There'll be more fun in Reading this week. It's our way of saying "Thank You" for responding so nicely to our various organ and piano activities. We could think of no better way than to have this fun filled week of entertainment, prizes and surprises. BRING THE FAMILY... BRING YOUR FRIENDS!



FREE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 7 P. M.
SARAH DEE at The Hammond at Our Store... It's Free

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 8 P. M.
PORTER HEAPS "Mr. Hammond" at Gov. Mifflin H. S. Auditorium Shillington—Free—No Tickets Needed

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 7 P. M.
AL HERMANN at The Hammond at Our Store... It's Free

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 7 P. M.
BOB LILAROSE at The Hammond at Our Store... It's Free

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2 P. M.
YOUTH CONCERT at Our Store... It's Free

FREE DOOR PRIZES

A Few Of The Many Piano and Organ Specials

New Spinnet Piano	Reg. 449.95	NOW \$295.00
New Kimball Spinnet Piano	Reg. 625.00	NOW \$475.00
Rebuilt Spinnet-Styled Piano	Reg. 425.00	NOW \$325.00
Story & Clark Spinnet Piano-Organ Comb.	Reg. 1345.00	NOW \$945.00
Student Piano—Full 88 Keyboard		NOW \$ 48.00
Used Wurlitzer Chord Organ		NOW \$395.00
When New 595.00		
Used Everett Electric Console Organ		NOW \$295.00
When New 495.00		
New Hammond Spinnet Organ		NOW \$610.00
Was 910.00		

ALL SOLD WITH GUARANTEE

SALE THROUGHOUT ENTIRE STORE

CHIARELLI BROS.

4th and PENN STS., READING

START SET FOR WORK ON YWCA BUILDING

Groundbreaking Scheduled Sunday

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the courtyard of the YWCA for a new building which will connect the front part of the present building with the gym.

The old building which houses a kitchen and meeting place that has been used by various clubs and organizations will be torn down.

This is the first building operation for the organization since the building of a new gym in 1923.

Of the \$40,000 that was pledged at the beginning of the campaign the past year, \$25,000 has been raised.

THE BUILDING program consists of a new kitchen, 16 by 35; a multipurpose room, 28 by 34, which will seat 70 persons; washrooms, storage rooms and a stage will be built in the gym.

Turning the first spade of dirt will be Dr. Alice Shepherd, a member of the trustee board, John Kessler, also a board member will participate in the ceremony.

The invocation will be by the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church and the benediction will be offered by the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church.

A short history of the YWCA will be read by Mrs. George Robbins.

Vocal selection will also highlight the ceremonies by Mrs. Raymond Biefgen.

Also attending the groundbreaking will be the present board members, retired board members, trustee board, past presidents, building committee and the fund raising committee of which the Rev. Horn and Victor Roberts are co-chairmen.

The contractor for the building which is planned to be finished in September is Frank Hutt Jr., of Pottstown.

The committee in charge of the groundbreaking ceremonies are: Mrs. Linwood Decker, chairman; Mrs. George Sauman, Mrs. Biefgen, Katherine Schroeder, executive secretary of the YWCA; and Mrs. Robert Meloy.

YORK ST. HOTEL

Second and York Sts.

OPEN

7 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love & Marriage

Chatterbox Sounds Off Unwisely

Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

I have a girl friend that I like very, very much. There's just one thing about her that I don't like, which is that she's always bragging or talking about her personal life, even things that she ought not to talk about at all.

Several times another girl friend and I told her she shouldn't tell everybody these things and especially not to boys. For about a year she stopped it, but when school started this last term she began all over again.

She's always been one of my best girl friends, but if she doesn't stop talking about herself, I'm going to give her up completely.

Please give me some suggestions.

CONFUSED

Dear Confused:

I take it that this very foolish chatterbox has frequently embarrassed you and others of her girl friends by the kind of things she tells about herself.

And while I think it would be too bad for you to break off with her on this account, there certainly should be something you could do to make her understand there are things people talk about and things that they keep to themselves or tell only to their intimate friends.

How do you think it would work if, when she starts on something it would be better not to mention in public, you or one of the other girls who might be with you at the time cut right in and changed the subject to quite

a different one? That should wise her up without creating such a conspicuous incident as if you turned around and walked off.

Why don't you and the other girl friend you specially mention agree to try this plan out together? If you keep it up consistently it might soon have the desired effect on the careless one.

Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

There are two things about my husband that are driving me crazy. We're a young couple who are really happily married

and that everybody enjoys his wisecracks. He even comes home at night and tells me things he's said during the day to the boys in the office who thought they were a scream.

I like funny things just as well as anybody else, but this kind of thing has really got me down and it even made me so nervous that I thought I must have something else wrong with me and I went to the doctor.

Because he couldn't find anything wrong with me he asked me if I was worried about anything and I told him, and he said to ask my husband to get in touch with him. But when I told my husband this he just laughed and didn't do it.

So now what should I do?

MRS. T. N.

Dear Mrs. T. N.:

It's not surprising that your husband's behavior has got you in a nervous state, for it can certainly put you on edge when you have to be constantly on the alert to dodge tickling and pinching and to keep your poise when he thinks it funny to pretend to criticize your home-making.

If he won't get in touch with the doctor, I'd suggest that you ask the doctor if he won't call your husband and ask him to drop in and see him.

Then he can explain to him that you both must work together to make your home a place of relaxation and emotional security for each other so that there will be happiness and contentment all around.



Pottstown Jews Will Commemorate Receipt of Commandments by Moses

The Festival of Shavuot or as it is called by the Hebrews, "The Feast of Weeks," will be celebrated Saturday night to Monday by the members of the Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog.

The celebration commemorates the giving of the Ten Commandments at Mt. Sinai through Moses 3500 years ago.

It is called the festival of weeks because it is celebrated 50 days after the Passover.

The celebration consists of the reading of the Ten Commandments on the first day of Shavuot in the synagog. On the second day

the service will include memorial service for the deceased.

...
ORIGINALLY IT was also a Thanksgiving festival concluding the Spring harvest. In ancient times two loaves of bread baked from new flour were offered in

BETHLEHEM EXECUTIVE WILL RETIRE

J. M. Larkin Heads Firm's Public Relations

Joseph M. Larkin, vice president of Bethlehem Steel company and for many years in charge of company industrial and public relations, will retire May 31, Arthur B. Homer, chairman and chief executive officer, announced Monday.

Larkin's experience in dealing with matters concerning the human side of industry extends over a period of more than 40 years. Many pioneering moves in the interest of employee benefits and good employee relations were introduced under his direction.

Years before legislation was enacted to make collective bargaining with employees mandatory, Larkin set in motion machinery enabling Bethlehem employees to settle grievances and bargain collectively.

He initiated the now widely followed practice of issuing annual reports to employees. Two other pioneering moves made under Larkin's leadership were introduction of the Bethlehem pension and relief plans, both of which anticipated the later provision of such employee protection by law.

A native of Quincy, Mass., Larkin entered Bethlehem's employ in the drafting room at the company's Quincy yard in 1904. Later he served for a period as supervisor of apprentices, then was advanced to superintendent of industrial relations. He attended Quincy public schools, and later took special courses in engineering and personnel administration.

the temple in Jerusalem. Therefore the festival was called in the Bible the festival of the first fruit.

This meaning of the celebration has been revived in the state of Israel because on the second day of Shavuot today, the children and adults bring the first fruit from their harvest to the synagog.

Since the festival is considered a Spring harvest the synagog is decorated with green leaves and flowers.

IT HAS been the custom of some congregations to study all through the night of the first day of Shavuot and pray with the rising of the sun.

The celebration will begin Saturday with the Mincha and Maariv services at 7:30 p.m.

The first day of Shavuot which is on Sunday, the services will begin at 9 a.m. with a sermon by Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi, called "The Twentieth Century's Attack Against the Biblical Moral Code" and afternoon and evening services will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, which is the second day of Shavuot, a memorial service will be conducted at 9 a.m. and Rabbi Schorsch will speak on "Nature and Religion." Afternoon and evening services will be at 8 o'clock.

CUTS HAND

Miguel Sosa, Royersford RD 1, Monday night severely cut his right hand while trying to pull weeds from a piece of farm machinery. Doctors at the Memorial hospital dispensary took 25 stitches in his hand and he was released.

Human interest wins money if you telephone good story material to The Mercury.

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ROYAL JEWELERS

251 HIGH STREET

Federal Commission Plans Probe of American Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission Monday ordered an investigation of the American Stock Exchange—the second largest in New York City and the nation.

The decision on the inquiry grew out of an SEC investigation of Jerry and Gerard Re, two American Exchange specialists who were banished from all Wall Street by the commission on charges of rigging stock prices and illegal stock sales.

In announcing the new inquiry, the SEC said it will look into the "rules, policies, practices and procedures of the American Stock Exchange concerning the regulation and conduct of specialists and other members."

The commission said it will also investigate the role of exchange members in distributing the public stocks traded on the exchange.

The entire inquiry will be conducted in private, but witnesses will have to determine whether it should issue a public report on its findings.

Officials said the investigation might cause the SEC to recommend new legislation or rules governing stock exchanges.

Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Exchange, issued a statement which said: "We welcome a thorough check of our operations at this time because of the unwarranted inferences which have been made by some as a result of the recent action taken by the commission against the Messrs. Re and Re. As in the past, we will offer the commission complete cooperation."

McCormick and Joseph F. Reilly, chairman of the Board of Governors of the exchange, were informed of the investigation during a half-hour meeting here with members of the commission.

The inquiry, officials indicated, will be the most extensive one of its kind since 1938. In that year, Richard Whitney, then president of the New York Stock Exchange, was sent to Sing Sing prison for embezzlement, and a SEC investigation led to a complete reorganization of the exchange.

Officials said that the investigation of the American Exchange, while similar in scope, is unlikely to lead to the sort of situation that was uncovered in the 1938 case. They said there was no plan at this time to look into the activities of any individual officials of the exchange.

On May 4, the SEC expelled the Re's from membership in the exchange on grounds of multiple violations of laws and regulations

designed to protect the investing public.

Staff attorneys in arguing for the expulsion, said the operations of the Re's "struck a heavy blow" at public confidence in the American Exchange.

As exchange specialists, the Re's conducted the daily auctions in about 20 stocks. They were accused of illegally selling to the

public nearly \$10 million in stocks of nine corporations, generally in rigged markets on the floor of the exchange.

Philip A. Loomis Jr., director of the SEC's Division of Trading and Exchanges, said the commission was undertaking the new investigation "to see why it was possible for something like this to happen."

Market Responds Sharply to News Industrial Production Is Rising

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, motors and other market wheel-horses advanced sharply Monday in response to news that the nation's industrial production was rising vigorously. Trading was active.

The rally was linked directly to the news that industrial production in April climbed to the highest level since last October. Although business recovery has been in the air for some time there have been differences of opinion on how fast and how far the economy will rebound.

An estimated \$2.5 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press average.

The AP 60-stock average advanced 1.70 to 249.20, another in a series of historic highs it has been making. The industrial component was up 2.70, rails .40 and utilities 1.1 to a new high for the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.46 to 692.37 and remained below its record peak.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index advanced .38 to a new historic high of 66.83.

American Stock Exchange prices advanced. Volume was 4.51 million shares compared with 5.43 million Friday.

Wall Street News and Views

Wall Streeters Tie High Hopes To Increasing Hum of Business

By JACK LEFFLER

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Is the stock market headed still higher?

Some Wall Street experts are very optimistic about the prospects.

They are tying their expectations to the rising hum of business.

The investment advisory service, Standard & Poor's Corp., said a reversal of the major market trend this early in the business cycle would be surprising but occasional pauses or setbacks for technical adjustment must be allowed for.

Notwithstanding the ample discounting that has taken place, it added, stock prices hardly seem seriously vulnerable. "Evidence continues to mount that the economy is already well on the way upward," the service said. "Our studies suggest that the movement will broaden and gain momentum in the second half of the year."

"Natural forces will be greatly assisted by government efforts. Recent Congressional actions reveal that the legislators are not only embracing most of the Administration's spending plans but are significantly increasing some of them. Moreover, indications

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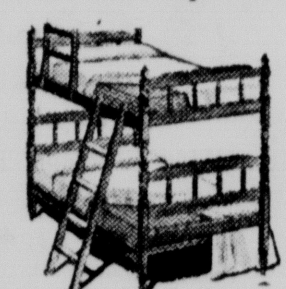
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HAVE YOU OPENED YOUR PENNEY CHARGE?



New Revolt Flares

U.N. Troops in South Korea Told to Back Chang Regime

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean military troops under a Revolutionary Committee staged a coup with flourishes of gunfire early Tuesday but U.S. and U.N. authorities threw strong support behind the government of Prime Minister John M. Chang.

Supreme Court Refuses Review Of School Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an action with nationwide implications, the Supreme Court Monday let stand unchanged a decision barring use of public funds for tuition payments to Roman Catholic schools.

The court made no comment and gave no indication its vote was other than unanimous.

It merely announced in a brief order its refusal to review a decision by the Vermont Supreme Court. That decision held such tuition payments violate the First Amendment which guarantees religious liberty and separation of church and state.

The implications of the case in the light of the present controversy over federal aid to private schools were pointed up by Paul M. Butler, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Butler represented parents, mostly Catholics, who wanted the Vermont decision overturned.

In asking a review, Butler described the case as one presenting "a federal question of important and current substance" and inferentially mentioned President Kennedy's contention that across-the-board aid to Catholic schools is unconstitutional.

Butler said the executive branch and many members of Congress, "as a result of their understanding of previous decisions of this court," have concluded that any form of direct payment of public funds to a sectarian school violates the First Amendment.

revolutionaries under the army chief of staff emphasized a claim that they are pro-American.

A statement by U.S. Embassy Charge d'Affaires Marshall Green said the embassy supports Chang's "freely elected and constitutionally established government."

The statement said Gen. Carter MacGruder, American U.N. commander in South Korea, "called upon all military personnel in his command to support the only recognized government of the Republic of South Korea headed by Prime Minister Chang Myung (John Chang)."

"Gen. MacGruder expects the chiefs of the Republic of Korea's armed forces will use their authority and influence to see that control is immediately turned back to the lawful governmental authorities and that order is restored in the armed forces."

(There was no comment from the State Department in Washington on the general's statement.) South Korean troops backing the action of the committee marched into Seoul in the early morning hours. There was a sharp outbreak of gunfire, but no casualties were reported.

A short time later the committee announced over the Seoul Radio that it had seized power from Chang, who succeeded Syngman Rhee last summer.

A later announcement declared martial law had been ordered throughout the country and said the committee had taken control of Taegu, Pusan and other major cities.

Listing the aims of its action, the Military Revolutionary Committee said it wants South Korea to take a stronger anti-Communist stand, bring about closer relations with the United States, and support the U.N. Charter.

There was no immediate direct word from or about Chang, who was reported in the downtown Bando Hotel with his wife. The hotel was under heavy guard by soldiers.

Most members of Chang's Cabinet were reported under arrest.

The Revolutionary Committee, headed by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-yung, claimed the coup was a complete success.

Troops seized major government buildings and took over direction of traffic. Trucks filled with soldiers patrolled the streets.

The radio announcement of martial law said all meetings and travel abroad by South Koreans had been banned and that all publications would be censored. A 7 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew also was announced by the committee.

U.S. soldiers and civilians were told to remain in their quarters. The U.N. spokesman said there was no change in the alertness and preparedness of troops along the demilitarized zone dividing South and Red North Korea.

Slender, blond Ronald Wolff 15, said he had knelt in prayer beside the body before he walked to police headquarters and confessed.

Officers found his mother in a pool of blood on the floor of their home in a quiet section of this Los Angeles suburb.

Beulah Wolff, 41, was a prominent clubwoman and author of several volumes of poetry. Ronald, under questioning by detectives, said that as he choked his mother he told her: "God loves you, and it's too bad a no good like me has to do this."

Police said the first time he heard his mother was in trouble was three weeks ago when he was discovered stuck in a chimney in a bizarre attempt to chloroform and photograph a girl he had seen but did not know.

Ronald said his mother had persuaded him about the incident, for which a burglary charge was pending. He planned to kill her on Mother's Day, he told officers, and hid a 14-inch ax handle under his bed for the purpose.

The opportunity didn't arise. Instead, he and his mother dined with his father, E. Otto Wolff, 42, electronics engineer from whom she was divorced six years ago. "This is fantastic," the distraught father said. "There was nothing to indicate any trouble last night—nothing."

He said Ronald was raised properly — "He knew right from wrong."

Mrs. Wolff was the daughter of Albert Newton Johnson, former Minnesota state legislator. She had founded the Glendale Writers Workshop and was president of the San Fernando Valley Branch of the National League of American Penwomen.

She had been honored for her work in the Glendale Chapter of the American Cancer Society and was active in the Southern California Sister Kenny Community Relations Council.

Ronald earned three A's and two B's this semester at Glendale High School, was in the orchestra and on the track team.

He told police he couldn't give a specific reason for the slaying.

Ronald told McDonald he'd liked to live with his father, to whom he was attached. He complained that his mother was a poor cook and the house was always dirty.

Ronald, booked on suspicion of murder, gave this account to police: He got up from the breakfast table and struck his mother twice across the back of the head as she washed the dishes. She screamed, "Please don't do it." He muffled her screams and began to choke her. She hit his fingers. She collapsed and he turned away to turn off the water in the sink. She arose and tried to flee. He pursued her and choked her to death.

Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, an authority on the extermination campaign, testified that such Nazi bigwigs as Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop had told him that Eichmann was given vast powers by Hitler.

The justice had interrogated them for the U.S. Navy during the Nuernberg trial of major Nazi leaders in 1945-1946.

BUS CRASHES WALL. NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A bus swerved off the street, over the sidewalk and into the wall of a building Monday, killing three persons and injuring 40.

Youth Admits Clubbing Mother With Ax Handle

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — A young man who said his mother had kept "bugging" him about a bizarre burglary arrest, clubbed her with an ax handle Monday, then strangled her.

Slender, blond Ronald Wolff 15, said he had knelt in prayer beside the body before he walked to police headquarters and confessed.

Officers found his mother in a pool of blood on the floor of their home in a quiet section of this Los Angeles suburb.

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Laos Conferees



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) shakes hands with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Geneva after a wrangle over procedure on the Laos peace conference. At right foreground is U.S. Roving Ambassador Averell Harriman.

Kennedy Tells Rusk To Accept Laotian Compromise Basis

GENEVA (AP) — The United States gave way Monday on a procedural tangle in the hope of testing the sincerity of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's peaceful pronouncements on Laos. A 14-nation conference on the future of Laos now is scheduled to start here Tuesday, four days late.

On instructions from President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk reluctantly agreed to a new big-power compromise on what would speak for Laos at the meeting after earlier agreements had been rejected by the Laotians themselves.

The representatives of Laos' pro-Western government still objected to the compromise, but Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the conference, announced it will start Tuesday evening, anyway.

The announcement said the co-chairmen would seat "representatives from Laos" proposed by other delegates.

This avoids giving the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels the status of a governmental delegation but it still puts them on an equal footing with the other two factions — the Vientiane government and the rebels' allies, a self-styled neutralist group supporting Prince Souvanna Phouma who is recognized by the Communists as the legal premier of Laos.

The announcement indicated the conference would deal solely with the international aspects of the Laotian crisis—securing the country's military neutrality and the problems of arms control. It will not concern itself with the political aspects of what sort of government will run the country. The foreign ministers apparently hope this will be settled in Laos itself by the representatives of the three rival factions.

Up in the air was the question whether the pro-Western representatives would attend the conference. But Vientiane's minister of the interior is en route to Geneva to head the delegation, and he may decide to go ahead and take part.

The Americans took the position that rather than prolong arguments over the location of 37 Soviet missile-launching pads, including one less than 500 miles from Alaska.

And they figure the Soviets have 35 to 50 long-range war rockets ready to shoot.

At least 10 of the reported missile pads have been identified as launch sites for the Soviet Union's 8,000-mile-range T3 missile, which carries a thermonuclear warhead.

Further, the United States has determined the location of 14 Soviet missile and rocket factories. All of this information appears in the May issue of Military Review, a magazine published by the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

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PRESIDENT WILL MEET RED DIPLOMAT

Ambassador Menshikov Asks Appointment At White House

MESSAGE MAY DEAL WITH NIKITA PARLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculation that President Kennedy may meet soon with Soviet Premier Khrushchev mounted Monday night when the Soviet ambassador arranged to see Kennedy tomorrow.

Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov asked an appointment and was given one at 10 a.m. EDT. The White House said Menshikov indicated he had a message to deliver to the President but did not disclose its nature.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would speculate on the nature of the communication, presumably from the Kremlin. Nor was there any hint from the Soviet Embassy as to the contents of the message.

It could, of course, deal with any of the numerous issues between this nation and the Soviet Union — the Geneva Laos conference or the Geneva nuclear test ban talks, for example.

However, coming as it does on the heels of news that Kennedy is considering a face-to-face meeting, Menshikov's request naturally stirred surmise that the Soviet premier was taking some notice of the possibility of a first meeting with the U.S. President.

Menshikov will be accompanied to the White House by Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, and the visit will come a few hours before Kennedy leaves for Canada on his first state visit as President to a foreign capital.

The Soviet request came while some of Kennedy's advisers were running up caution signals about pressing for a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting.

The danger of building false public hopes for dramatic strides toward peaceful understanding looms large among the obstacles.

YWCA President

Mrs. Archie D. Marvel, above, of Hastings, Neb., is the new head of the Young Women's Christian Association. She was named by delegates attending 22nd National convention of the YWCA in Denver, Colo. She succeeds Lilace Reid Barnes of Lake Forest, Ill., and will lead the organization for the next three years.

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Honor the Memory of Your Departed Loved Ones!

Last Memorial Day many individuals carried a small In Memoriam notice in the Mercury paying tribute to the departed loved ones. An expression seen by many thousands on a day set aside for remembering the loved and the lost.

Because of the great local interest that exists every Memorial Day, The Mercury will again publish a special grouping of In Memoriams on TUESDAY, MAY 30.

In Memoriam rate — still only 20 cents per line. In Memoriams as low as \$1.00. BOOKLETS with sample verses are available at The Mercury office at no cost.

Decide right now to join others in this popular Memorial Day feature. Write, stop in or dial FA 3-3000. Ask for the Classified Department.



ICE CREAM WITH THAT OLD-FASHIONED HAND-DIPPED FLAVOR

Remember when the man used to pack your take-home ice cream by hand, dipping it out of a large container? If you were in a hurry, you were out of luck. But if you were an ice cream enthusiast, your time was well rewarded.

Times—and ice creams—have changed. Not Dolly Madison. For years, Dolly Madison ice cream has set the quality standard for ice cream. It is still deep-flavored, it still out-desserts them all. As a sort of see-for-yourself offer, we're extending the following invitation:

If you will find the coupon described below and take it around to the man who sells Foremost and Dolly Madison ice cream, he'll give you a special price. But only if you get there by June 30.

(Will you write us after you try the ice cream? We'd like to know if you think it's worth the extra money, or if you think we exaggerate. We'll answer you. Our address: Dolly Madison, P.O. Box 267, Phila., 5, Penna.)

THIS IS NOT A COUPON THE REAL COUPON IS ON PAGE 13

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Chunk Brunsweiger	lb.	49c
Roberts Kim Bacon	lb.	49c
Nearby Asparagus	bunch	39c
Winesap Apples	2 lbs.	29c
Juice Oranges	dozen	39c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads	29c

OUR OWN HOME-MADE
BAKED BEANS Pint 29c
MACARONI SALAD Pint 29c

Imperial Oleo	2 1-lb. pkgs.	69c
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies	1-lb. pkg.	39c
Betty Crocker Pizza Mix	Dough and Sauce 2 for	69c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	1-lb. can	69c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	2-lb. can	\$1.35
Pillsbury Flour	10-lb. bag	99c
Heinz Spaghetti	8 15 1/2-oz. cans	\$1.00
Montco Strawberry Preserves	2-lb. jar	59c
Lehigh Valley Ice Milk	1/2 gallon	59c
Taste-O Sea Cod	1-lb. pkg.	39c
Mrs. Paul's Fish Stick Dinner	pkg.	39c
Mrs. Paul's Deviled Crabs	pkg.	39c

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A MAN SAYS "NERVES" RUINED HIS HOME LIFE

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John R. Malenke Named President Of Church Class

John R. Malenke was elected president of the James Quinter class of Parker Ford church of the Brethren at the bi-monthly meeting in the Brethren Fellowship building.

Retiring president of two terms, William H. Fryer conducted the session which opened with a devotional period by class chaplain Mr. Malenke.

Other officers named are: Raymond Hookway, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Yost, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Pennypacker, treasurer. The president will appoint a new class chaplain. Ronald Elliott was chairman of the committee on nominations.

A report was given concerning the number of letters written to the church-supported missionaries and a number of cards sent to ill and shut-in persons by the class.

Enos Fryer representing the board of trustees, asked male members of the class to meet with other men of the church on Monday evening for the purpose of cleaning up the church grounds.

A wiener roast will follow the next class meeting the third Wednesday evening in July, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock a half hour earlier than usual to allow extra time for outdoor recreation. Ray Willauer and John Malenke volunteered to serve as hosts for the activity.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Pennypacker and Mrs. Malenke following shuffleboard.

Attending were class teacher, the Rev. Alvin S. Alderfer and Mrs. Alderfer; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Enos L. Fryer and son, Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gohl, Mr. and Mrs. Malenke, Mrs. Pennypacker, Robert Fisher, Herbert Yost, Robert High, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Willauer.

Dinner Follows First Communion Of Dolores Matta

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Z. Matta, 231 Bridge street, Spring City, followed the first holy communion of their daughter, Dolores Catherine Matta.

Dolores, a second grade pupil at the Sacred Heart school, Royersford, received her first communion at the Sacred Heart church.

Centerpiece for the affair was a large cake decorated in blue and white and trimmed with flowers and an inscription "First Holy Communion" with the first name of the honored guest.

Attending were Dolores' godmother, Mrs. Helen Rogala and children Andrew and Dora, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbs and children, Joseph, Glenn, Michael, Thomas, Nancy and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbs and children, Frances, Martin and Marcia; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dobbs.

Also, Thelma Fenys, Madeline Matta, Mrs. Catherine Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Matta and children, Theresa, Trudy, Dolores and Catherine.

+++ WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES +++



UNITED NATIONS THE THEME—pupils who will participate in a program to be presented tonight for North Coventry Elementary school Parents-Teachers association are pictured on the lawn of the school, 873 South Hanover street. Standing left to right are: Judy Luciana, Susan Vonnar, Gail Neiffer, Joanne Plask, Jan Helfrich, Ruth Ann Bealer, Eileen Burton and James Weller; seated, Philip DeAngelo and John Sweeney. Classes in grades four through six will each have as a theme a country that is a member of the United Nations. Art work exhibited in the class rooms will follow the theme and during the program in the

auditorium children will present songs and dances from the country their room represents. Songs will be sung first in the native tongue, then in English. The Senior band and Band club group each will give a brief concert. The PTA meeting will follow with installation of officers. Art work will be viewed in classrooms between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. The program in the auditorium is slated to begin at 8:15. Art work is under supervision of Mrs. Ann Holtzer. Music and the Senior band is directed by M. Anita Monteigh. The Band club is directed by B. Vernon Brown.

—Mercury Staff Photo

Officers Installed During Meeting Of Jefferson PTA

Lorin Leuthold was installed as president of Jefferson Parent-Teacher association Monday night at a meeting in the school.

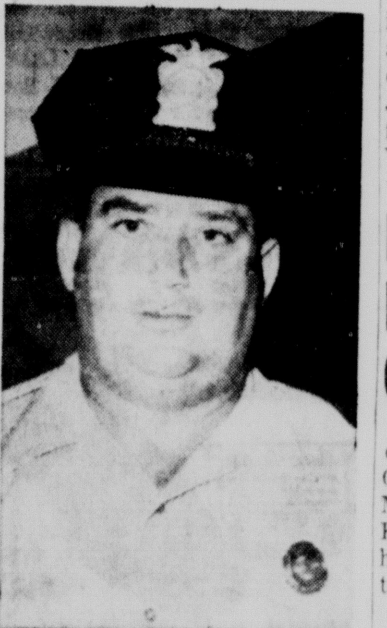
Also installed by Mrs. Eugene Smith, a state PTA officer, were: first vice president, Barbara Kurtz; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Davidheiser; secretary, Mrs. Leo Forbes and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Albright.

Prior to the elections summer programs for the youth of the community were outlined by Edwin Shellenberger, director of Pottstown's recreation commission; David Cooper of the YMCA, and Katherine Schroeder, executive secretary of the YWCA.

A past president's pin was given to the retiring president, Willis Moses by Mrs. Jay Strunk.

Clarence Renoll, principal, reported on the success of the safety patrol parade in Pottstown and thanked the board and PTA members for their work and co-operation during the year.

Serving on the hospitality committee were Mrs. Theodore Reed and Mrs. Harry Schaffer. Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of iris, azaleas and tulips.



LORIN LEUTHOLD

ADD ONION SALT
New flavor for stuffed baked potatoes; add a little onion salt to the potato pulp when you are mashing it.

A TRUSTWORTHY NEW SELF-WINDING HAMILTON WATCH

Thin-o-matic T-650 \$89.50
Fed. Tax Incl. Self-winding. Weatherproof. *unprovided seals restored if opened.

SELECT YOUR WATCH FROM THE MEN WHO REPAIR THE RAILROAD WATCHES

CHARLES LONGACRE Watchmaker and Jeweler 17 N. HANOVER ST.

Noted Musician to Be Guest Speaker At Artists Guild Meeting in Cedarville

Dr. Joseph Barone, Bryn Mawr, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Pottstown Area Artists guild this evening in Cedarville Methodist church.

He will discuss four ways in which music and art in general can appeal and the relationship of art and music. Paintings done by Dr. Barone and some from his collection will be on display.

Guild officers feel the meeting will be of interest to musicians and music lovers and invited them to attend.

Dr. Barone was cited by National Association for American Composers and conductors for outstanding contributions to American music through his conducting and voluminous writings.

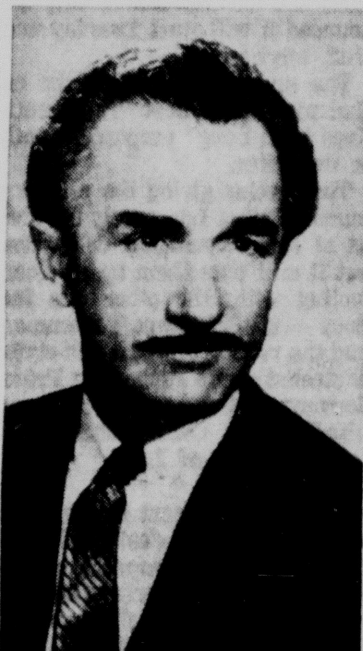
He has just completed a book on instruments of China, Japan, Africa, India and other oriental countries for the Philadelphia Commercial museum.

In the last 30 years, over 2000 of his articles on music were published.

He is director of Bryn Mawr conservatory of music, having served a 30 year tenure and for 10 years conducted the Syracuse, N.Y., symphony orchestra.

He is a member of American Musicological society and also of American Ethnomusicological society.

Former musical achievements include: professor for ten years at University of Pennsylvania, chairman of music at Harcum Junior college, Bryn Mawr; founder and conductor of New York Little symphony; director



DR. JOSEPH BARONE

What's Doing

PHS Class of 1946—final meeting of the reunion committee in the Eagles Home association, 8 p. m.

New Hanover—Upper Frederick PTA—meeting in the school, 8 p. m.

North Coventry PTA—meeting in the school, 8 p. m.

First United Presbyterian church. Women's association—regular meeting and flower show in the church assembly room, 1:30 p. m.

Women of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe—luncheon supper in the church social rooms, 6:30 p. m.

Chi Gamma Chi, Career Girls club—meeting in the YWCA, 8 p. m.

Lady Owls—meeting in the temporary Owls home, 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Ladies guild—meeting in the church basement, 7:45 p. m.

PO of A. Camp 323 Douglassville—meeting in the lodge hall, 8 p. m. Covered dish social will follow meeting.

MINNESOTA FAIR
The latest Minnesota State Fair was a whirl of exciting attractions, including a "trip to the moon" on a rocket ship—and a lavatory on wheels. The latter featured soap and running water among its accommodations, which made it particularly popular among mothers with tots.

Reagan's DELIGHTFUL DINING AT ITS BEST • COCKTAILS • DINNERS SERVED Daily 5 to 10 Sun. 2 to 7:30 CLOSED MONDAYS Jct. of Rts. 29 & 73 ZIEGLERVILLE AT 7-9959

Theo. H. Schmidt Weds Reading Girl In Catholic Rites

A wedding of local interest was performed in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Reading, when Theo. H. Schmidt wed Dorothy Ann Giangiacomo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giangiacomo, Reading.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schmidt, Immendingen, Germany, and prior to his induction into the U. S. Army resided with an aunt, Mrs. Floyd H. Cook, Spring City. He was employed by the Dana corporation.

The Rev. Paul P. Welkie officiated at the nuptial mass at Saturday.

Following a wedding trip to New York city, the newlyweds will go to Augsburg, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Frederick J. Hiel, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon M. Schien and Patricia Erb. Barbara Deach was flower girl. David LaPorte was ring bearer.

Frederick J. Hiel performed the duties of best man for his brother-in-law. Seating the guests were Ronald Giangiacomo, brother of the bride; Henry Frederick, Egon Kerm and Henry Moczydlowski.

A reception and dinner for the wedding party was given at St. Casimir's hall, Reading.

The new Mrs. Schmidt is a graduate of Reading Catholic high school, attended the Reading Business institute and was employed as a medical secretary to Dr. Robert A. Deach, Reading.

Mothers Conduct Church Services At First Baptist

Mothers were in charge of the services at the First Baptist church, St. Peter's on Mother's day.

Mrs. Paul Thonka, acted as church school superintendent and Mrs. Joseph Placido read the scripture lesson.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Elizabeth Sellers and the study of the lesson was by Mrs. Delaine Story.

Carnations were distributed by Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence and Mrs. Peter Thonka Jr.

The Mother's day message was delivered by the Rev. Delaine Story, pastor and special music was by the choir.

Ushers for the service were Mrs. R. Lawrence and Mrs. Augustus McElroy.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Lidie McDowell and Mrs. Placido gave the opening prayer at the morning service.

Long Island Catholic Church Scene Of Droege-Menicucci Wedding Rites

A wedding of interest in the local area was that of Mary Ann Menicucci and Henry Joseph Droege Jr. performed Saturday in St. Brigid's Roman Catholic church, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Menicucci, Westbury, the bride resided with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strange, 316 Grandview road, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Droege is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Droege Sr., 1142 Beech street.

The Rev. Basil Ellard officiated at the service.

Bouquets of mixed pink and white flowers banked the altar for the double ring ceremony.

One hundred sixty guests attended from Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; New York City, Hollis, Long Island; Miami, Fla.; Camden, N. J.; Astoria, Long Island; Westbury and Pottstown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bombazine accented with lace appliques. The fitted bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline and sleeves which tapered to points at the wrists.

The bouffant skirt with flat front panel was draped at the sides and swept into a chapel train. A short, bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from her cloche of orange blossoms.

She carried a prayerbook with stephanotis, white orchids and streamers.

Marina Menicucci was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Catherine Licardi, another sister of the bride, and Louise DiStefano.

They wore peacock blue street length ensembles. The full skirts were designed with flat front panels and draped in back to create a bustle effect.

Their close fitting caps in matching material trimmed with a rose, were worn with face veils.

The honor attendant carried a bouquet of two dozen American Beauty roses tied with peacock blue ribbon. The same number of roses carried by the bridesmaids were tied with matching ribbon.

Fritz Droege, Camden, N.J., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ben James Licardi and William Burkhardt.

Mrs. Menicucci, the bride's mother, received guests in a champagne sheath dress of lace and silk organza, matching hat, white accessories and a cybidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Droege, mother of the bridegroom, chose a pale green dress of lace and taffeta, black patent leather accessories and a cybidium orchid corsage.

After a reception at Wheatly Hills tavern, the couple left for a week's honeymoon in Bermuda. For traveling, the new Mrs.

Droege chose a two piece dress in white and beige, white accessories and her bridal orchid.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will reside at Sanatoga. A graduate of Westbury High school, the bride is employed at Sanatoga Metal company.

Her husband was graduated from Pottstown High school and Temple university with a masters degree in electrical engineering. He is co-owner of Sanatoga Metal company.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnshaw, Schwenksville RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A., to Richard Fries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fries, 238 Brown street, Spring City. Miss Barnshaw is a senior at Spring-Ford High school. Her fiancé is a graduate of the same school with the class of 1960 and is employed as a stone mason for Lowell Fries. No wedding date has been set.

Nancy Branning Feted at Shower By Area Scouts

A surprise bridal shower was given for Nancy Branning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Branning, Pottstown RD 2, at Coventryville Methodist church by Girl scout troop 211 Monday night.

Miss Branning is a leader of the troop. She will become the bride of Kenneth Buckwalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1, Saturday in Coventryville Methodist church at 2 p. m.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. E. C. Curry, Faye Rineford, Linda Thomas, Karen Kuntzleman, Connie Fanning, Gerlinda Darlington, Linda Bodor, Holly Roshong, Shell Sweisford, Mary Ann Stribella, and Phyllis Rineford.

Also Theda Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd G. Branning and the guest of honor.

Good Shepherd Circle Slates Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Robert Yeoman, 116 Second avenue, Collegeville, will host the monthly meeting of the Good Shepherd Circle of Royersford Baptist church Women's Missionary society today at 7:30 p. m., at her home.

Mrs. James Cunningham will conduct the program on a foreign mission theme entitled "That the Nations May Know Him." President Mrs. Henry Mertz will preside during the business session.

Members are reminded to bring scissors and handkerchiefs for the handkerchief folders, the current mission project of the group.

Fashion Show Presented at Meeting Of Junior and Senior Y-Teen Clubs

A fashion show was presented at a meeting of the Junior and Senior Y-Teen clubs in the YWCA Monday night. Mrs. George Yocom was commentator for the show.

Models included: Susan Peach, Susan Schweitzer and Judith Robinson.

Prior to the show, a business meeting was conducted by Jill Miller, president. It was announced that next week the girls will have a combined scavenger hunt. Members are to meet at the YWCA at 7 p. m.

The Senior Y-Teen meeting for May 29 will be canceled. The Junior Y-Teens will have a "Kiddy Night." The annual Spring dance will be May 27 at the Die Casters club.

Election of officers for both groups will take place on June 5.

Attending were: Kathy Mitchell, Sue Firth, Lynda Ryan, Karyl Drumheller, Jill Leyrer, Phyllis Coveley, Mary Kay Lachman, Gloria Renninger, Kathleen Oliver, Joan Nazaryk, Faye Engle, Joanne Schumacher and Pat Leister.

Also, Schuckmann, Tina Grigg, Laurel Dilliplane, Linda Mourar, Louise Dilliplane, Diane Gabel, Carol Wagner, Carole Swartwood, Cynthia Garber, Barbara Berger, Karen Marion, Pat Sanders and Judy Kohler.

And, Donna Fox, Carole McCord, Jill Miller, Judith Robinson, Sue Schweitzer, Susan Peach, Marilyn Yocom, Linda Houck and advisors, Mrs. Earl L. Decker and Janis Dilliplane.

Area Church ULCW Plans Annual Banquet

Plans were discussed for an annual banquet when United Lutheran Church Women of Christ Lutheran church, Harleysville, met at the church for a monthly session.

The affair is set June 8 at Towamencin fire house. Lesson discussion was based on the 15th chapter of St. John. Twenty-six members attended the session conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Kaupp, president.

STAINLESS STEEL
All the care stainless steel ever needs is washing with soap or detergent suds. After rinsing with hot water, it dries gleaming bright and lovely as new.

SHOE SALE AT PAUL'S BOOTERY 315 HIGH ST.

HIPPODROME POTTSTOWN
LAST DAY! "Never On Sunday"
LOOK! IT'S HERE... STARTING TOMORROW!
The funniest discovery since laughter!
Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor
FRED MacMURRAY • NANCY OLSON • KEENAN WYNN • TOMMY KIRK
MATINEE, 2 P. M. • EVENING FROM 7 P. M.

Chubbette Fashions For Fun Under The Sun!
• Sporting Life
• Party Whirl
• Seeing The World
• Sailing Styles
• Camping Out
• In The Swim
DRESSES
BLOUSES
PAJAMAS
SKIRTS—SLIPS
SHORTS
BATHING SUITS
TENNIS DRESSES
RAINCOATS—BLAZERS
Ask For The Free Booklet "POUNDS AND PERSONALITY"
A Booklet For Parents Of A Chubby Girl On Dieting, Shopping, etc.
DAILY 'TIL 9, SAT. 'TIL 4:30
Rosemont Shoppe
FA 6-2510
Moore Rd. & Queen St.
EASY FREE PARKING

SELECT YOUR WATCH FROM THE MEN WHO REPAIR THE RAILROAD WATCHES
CHARLES LONGACRE Watchmaker and Jeweler 17 N. HANOVER ST.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
VISIT US—SEE OUR EXCITING SUMMER FASHIONS
PROM GOWNS
COCKTAIL DRESSES
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
SWIMSUITS
Women—5 to 15, 16 to 20
Girls—1 to 3, 3 to 4x
7 to 14, Teens
"A Little Out of The Way But Far Less To Pay"
MADARAS SHOPPING CENTER 549 E. VINE ST., STOWE

9'x12' FELT BASE RUGS
High Gloss Enamel Surface
Values to \$14.95
SPECIAL \$7.95
12' x 12' \$12.95
THE BOYS 429 HIGH STREET

PARENTS
Have Your Children Do Something Constructive During Summer Vacation..
By Encouraging Them to ENROLL IN OUR TEENAGE TYPING COURSE
• 2 HOURS A DAY
• 5 DAY WEEK
• 6 WEEK COURSE
PBs
POTTSTOWN BUSINESS SCHOOL
313 HIGH ST.
FA 6-5798 or 6-4124

Joseph E. Harbach, Pauline Miklusak Wed at Nuptial Mass in St. Gabriel's

Pauline Patricia Miklusak, daughter of Wendell Miklusak, 649 Lemon street, Stowe, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Miklusak, became the bride of Joseph Edward Harbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harbach, 112 East Vine street, Stowe in St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church.

The Rev. Francis E. Suchanek officiated at the double ring ceremony performed Saturday at 11 a.m. A nuptial high mass was celebrated. The church choir presented vocal music and Sister Annunciata was organist.

White gladioli, pampas palms and ferns decorated the church. Approximately 300 guests attended the wedding from: Stowe, Pottstown, Douglassville, Gilbertville, Boyertown, Paoli, Devault, Conshohocken, Summit Hill, Trenton, N.J., Elverson and Phoenixville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a full length gown of pure silk organza. The bodice of imported lace was designed with a scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves.

Iridescent sparkles on the bodice and appeared on the full skirt which ended in a cathedral train. Appliques of lace were seen on the skirt and full length veil. She chose a double tiered coronet also sparkled with iridescent.

She wore a sterling silver necklace and earrings with white zircons, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade of gladioli centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan attended her sister as matron of honor. She chose a yellow pure silk organza dress styled with an oval neckline, short sleeves and a deeply pleated full length skirt.

Marriage Licenses

An application for a marriage license was made in Chester county courthouse, West Chester, by:

Henry W. Bowman, Rothsville, and Frances Christman, Pottstown RD 2.

An application for a marriage license was made in Berks county courthouse, Reading, by:

Ronald B. Long, Birdsboro, and Carole K. Mauger, Douglassville RD 1.

BENGAL WOMEN

That the women of Bengal, India, have beautiful, near knee-length hair is no accident. They take great pride in their black tresses which they wash faithfully every morning!

Our Greatest Collection EVER!

SWIM SUITS

By Miss Marie Reid and Roxanne

\$12.98 to \$35

Jrs. and Misses Sizes

BURTON'S

First in Fashion

215 High St. Pottstown, Pa.

vote — vote — vote today

and celebrate your victory with the best beef sandwich at

bob & marty's

142 high street

YOUR HEALTH!

to safeguard it is our primary aim . . .

From prescription service of the highest professional calibre to top brands of products to alleviate common cold symptoms, we've everything for your health.

COLD REMEDIES

Bauser's Super Drug Stores

Pottstown — Boyertown — Allentown



PRIOR TO ANNUAL POPPY DAY—American Legion auxiliary members who take part in the preparation for poppy day and the sales of the annual event are pictured during working hours at Valley Forge General Hospital. In February the many auxiliary units, including Pottstown, send women to the hospital where the materials such as petals, stems and papers bearing the Legion emblem, are distributed. This year the materials for 50,000 poppies were distributed. Assembled entirely by patients in the veterans hospitals, the poppies then are bundled in groups of 25 and packed in bags. Five hundred are packed in each bag. Auxiliary members

—Valley Forge General Hospital Photo return to assist in counting and packing and then payment to veterans is made. From the hospital, the completed projects are sent to the Department of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg where units send orders for the familiar, symbolic red flowers. This year, local unit 47, ordered 3500 of the flowers. Local poppy chairman is Mrs. Ruth Bettenhausen. Members who assisted from Pottstown's auxiliary were Mrs. Earl Weikel, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Harold Bauer and President Mrs. Darrel Rivenburg. Poppy Day in Pottstown is set for Friday.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
A happy event should be yours this year. Today's child will be artistic, with great originality.

Patrick Edward Tinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Tinney, Pottstown RD 1, 13 years.

William George Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kline, 610 West Schuylkill road, 10 years.

Geraldine Harp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Harp, Pottstown Route 20.

Sharon Kay Hasselbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselbach, 1466 Farmington avenue, 12 years.

Evelyn Margaret Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, Pottstown RD 3, 4 years.

Gail Jean Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Gordon, Pottstown RD 1, 12 years.

Thomas John Fick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fick, Monocacy Station, 12 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Trudy Hoffman

Ellen Ann Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Kline, East Greenville RD 1, 15 years.

Richard Robert Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, Muncie RD 1.

Frank William Friz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friz Jr., East Philadelphia avenue, Gilbertville, 19 years.

MEMORIAL

Admitted: David Musser, 301 West Chestnut street, medical; Robert Groff 3d, 24 Chestnut street, medical; Mrs. Janet Grace, Graterford, maternity; Mrs. Betty Eck, Perkiomenville RD 1, maternity; Marie Eidell, 410 Moyer road, surgical; Gary Lee McDonald, 123 High street, surgical; Mrs. Phyllis Church, Pottstown Route 18, maternity; Mrs. Shirley Egolf, North State street, maternity; G. Walter Jackson, 4 East Sixth street, surgical; Donald Richards, 418 May street, surgical; Quenton Downing, Pottstown Route 18, medical; Marion Miller, 136 New street, Spring City, surgical; June Scheiffel, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Naomi Zachwieja, Pottstown Route 20, surgical; Anna Davis, Gilbertville RD 1, surgical; Robert Hilborn, 430 Green street, Royersford, surgical.

Discharged: Anna Biely, Schwenksville, surgical; Robert Bryan, 305 Manatwney street, medical; Mrs. Lytha Ellison, 614 Walnut street, maternity; Michael Hospador Jr., 425 East Race street, Stowe, surgical; Antoinette Kelly, Norristown, medical; Mrs. Cora Maddona, Douglassville RD 1, maternity; Edwin Missimer, 621 Center street, Stowe, medical; Emily Wagner, Gilbertville RD 1, surgical.

Admitted and Discharged: William Pyott, Linfield, surgical.

LAMPS — SHADES
New Stocks—Beautiful New Lamps and Shades—Unusually Low Prices—Quality—In the Finest

The BETTERLEYS Lamp Specialists
815 Queen St. FA 6-3662

Announcing the opening of **HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP**
Helen Wolfe, Prop.
880 SOUTH ST.
featuring PERM. SPECIALS
For Mother's Day
Also Hair Cutting, Styling and Tinting
For Appointment
PHONE FA 3-4056

Mrs. J. S. Kean to Host LWV Membership Tea

The League of Women Voters annual membership tea is scheduled Thursday at the Pottstown RD 2 home of Mrs. John S. Kean.

Mrs. John Kenderline, Lancaster, will speak on "A New Look in Foreign Policy."

The affair, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., is the closing meeting of the season for the local league.

Terry Lee Bieler, 440 Fourth street, East Greenville.

Lester Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, 112 Sixth street, Red Hill.

Gary Lynn Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Schultz, Hereford, 18 years.

Mrs. Catherine Chyka, 335 East Vine street, Stowe.

Mrs. Cecelia Stengel, Bally.

Mrs. Earl J. Olinger, Boyertown RD 2.

Kenneth Douglass, 536 West Vine street, Stowe.

Judy Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer, Boyertown RD 1.

Mrs. Harry Bonenberger, East Greenville.

Donald Webb, 33 East Fourth street, Boyertown.

Mrs. Milton W. Keim, Boyertown RD 2.

Robert D. Staverosky, 130 West Main street, South Pottstown.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Earl William Zern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Zern, Gilbertville.

Donna Marie Thomas, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ernest T. Thomas, 723 Main street, Red Hill, 10 years.

Cheryl Ann Clingaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clingaman, Geigertown, 14 years.

Richard Leon Harpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harpel, West Fifth street, Pennsburg.

Leroy I. Heimbach, 1445 East Philadelphia avenue, Gilbertville.

Wolfgang Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glass, 225 Bryton avenue, Pottstown Landing, 18 years.

Carl Ropeter, Pottstown RD 2.

Kenneth Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Millard, Sunnyside avenue, Sanatoga, 19 years.

Sandra Lee Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rader, Boyertown RD 1, 11 years.

YOU SEE MORE ON A ROAMER TOUR

You'll see the places you have dreamed about. You'll do the things you have wanted to do. You'll stay in fine hotels and eat delicious meals. You'll become a seasoned traveler with no worry about details—we'll take care of them for you. The tour you have in mind is available at reasonable cost. Get full details now.

VIRGINIA—5 Days—\$95.00 May 24th to 28th. Visit Williamsburg, Richmond, Monticello, Luray Caverns.

EUROPE by JET—31 Days—\$1,249.00. June 22nd to July 22nd. Eleven Countries, by Motorcoach. All expenses included.

MEXICO—18 Days—\$454.00 (In Slumbercoach.) June 23rd to July 10th. Rail to San Antonio then motorcoach to Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Acapulco.

GREAT LAKES CITIES—8 Days—\$164.00. June 25th to July 2nd. Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh.

EASTERN CANADA—8 Days—\$176.00. June 25th then every two weeks. Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. Anne de Beupre.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST—18 Days—\$477.00. June 30th to July 17th. See Glacier Park, Seattle, Vancouver, Banff, Lake Louise.

MANY OTHER FINE TOURS IN ROAMER TOURS FREE 48-PAGE CATALOG

MRS. KENNETH NEIMAN
53 CHESTNUT ST.
POTTSTOWN, PA. Phone FA 3-2464

Geraldine Harp Feted at Shower In Aunt's Home

A shower was given in honor of Geraldine Harp by her bridal attendants at the home of an aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. Raymond G. Harp, 339 West King street.

Hostesses were Pamela Hoffman, Barbara Trace, Carol Varady, Patti Harp and Sandy Harp.

Miss Harp, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Harp, Grosstown road, Pottstown Route 20, will become the bride of George Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Wilmington, Del., Saturday, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

The prospective bride also was honored at a shower given in Wilmington by an aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Chumura and at one given by employees of Bell Telephone business office.

Guests at the Harp home were: Mrs. Leonard Bolton, Mrs. David Favinger and daughter, Tina; Clara Falcone, Mrs. Robert Harp Sr., Mrs. Robert Harp Jr., Mrs. Ralph Harp, Mrs. James McCabe, Mrs. Mary Lee Harp, Susan Kozel.

Also, Janet Moore, Pearl Miller, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Carole Weaver, Mrs. James Walters, Mrs. Leidy Gaugler, Mrs. Albert Segner, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. William Varady and Mrs. Robert Trace.

A gift was sent by Judy Slaby.

Mrs. Randall Stoltzfus Hosts Opti-Mrs. Club

Mrs. Randall Stoltzfus hosted a meeting of Pottstown Opti-Mrs. Club at her home, 80 Moser road.

Mrs. Jack Kuntzleman presided at the session and reported on the success of a "deserted sale."

Announcement was made the club will meet with the Pottsgrove club June 6 at Lake View Inn, Bechtelsville RD., to consummate a merging of the two groups.

Mrs. Clyde Miller won a pig in a box.

Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Curtis, Boyertown RD 2, 25 years.

YOU CAN'T SELL ICE CREAM ON TUESDAY

The experts say you have to advertise ice cream on the day most of the food ads appear — Thursday. Hmmm.

We've got an ice cream with 7-days-a-week flavor. It is not airy. It has real body to it. It has what we call a deep flavor, so you can really taste it.

It is called Dolly Madison, named in honor of the famous wife of President Madison, who first introduced ice cream to White House guests. (That explains our slogan, "First Lady of Ice Cream.")

Now, getting back, here's our plan to see if Thursday is the only day: If you're willing to shop for ice cream today, locate the coupon described below and take it to your Foremost or Dolly Madison dealer. He'll give you a special price. (All right, if you simply will not buy ice cream today, the offer is still good . . . but only until June 30.)

TO PARENTS & FRIENDS

GIRL GRADUATES OF

Pottstown Area High Schools

have selected and registered their

STERLING PATTERN

IN OUR STORE

* ILLUSTRATED

Debutante

one of Young America's favorite patterns in

Wallace Sterling

Single Teaspoon \$5.75 FTI

YOU'LL FIND THE RIGHT GIFT

for your graduate in our store—together with friendly service. Come in today!

Joseph W. Moyer

DIAMOND JEWELRY

24 N. Charlotte Street

YOU CAN'T SELL ICE CREAM ON TUESDAY

The experts say you have to advertise ice cream on the day most of the food ads appear — Thursday. Hmmm.

We've got an ice cream with 7-days-a-week flavor. It is not airy. It has real body to it. It has what we call a deep flavor, so you can really taste it.

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Debutante

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Single Teaspoon \$5.75 FTI

YOU'LL FIND THE RIGHT GIFT

for your graduate in our store—together with friendly service. Come in today!

Joseph W. Moyer

DIAMOND JEWELRY

24 N. Charlotte Street

FOREMOST DAIRIES, Inc.

2nd and Manatwney Sts., Pottstown

Phantoms Deal Trojans 4th League Loss, 3-1 in Overtime

Ball Bearings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	15	9	.625	—
Detroit	10	14	.417	5 1/2
Minnesota	5	19	.261	10
Chicago	5	19	.261	10
Kansas City	5	19	.261	10
Only games scheduled				

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	18	11	.621	—
Los Angeles	18	11	.621	—
Pittsburgh	14	15	.483	3 1/2
Cincinnati	13	16	.447	4 1/2
Milwaukee	12	17	.414	5 1/2
St. Louis	11	18	.381	6 1/2
Chicago	10	19	.345	7 1/2
Philadelphia	10	19	.345	7 1/2

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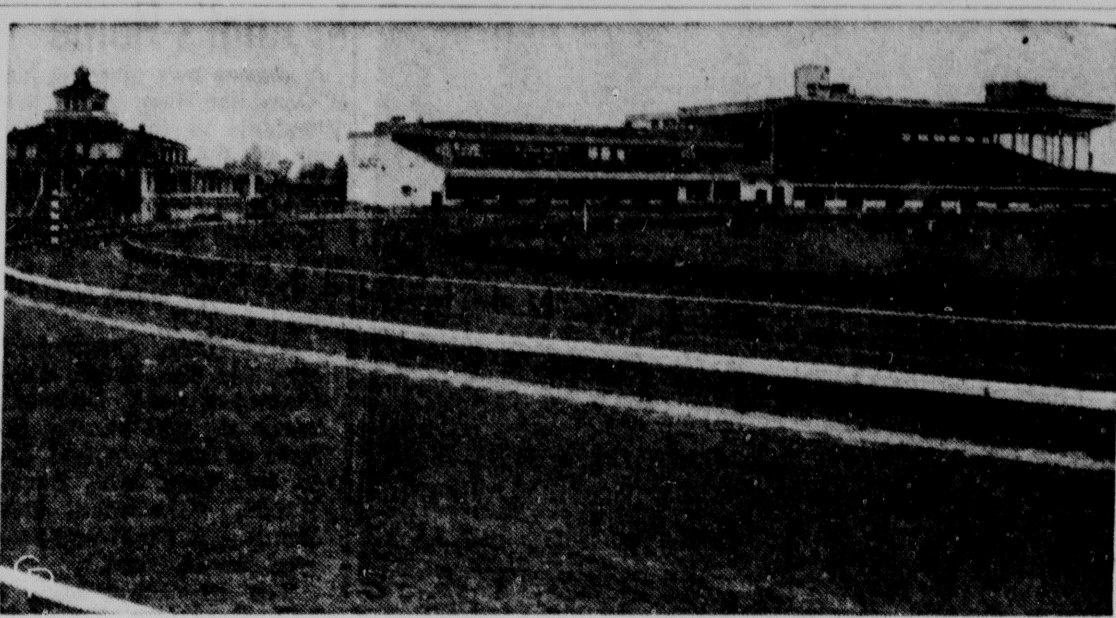
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ALL SPRUCED UP FOR PREAKNESS—Here is the Pimlico race course, America's second oldest active track, which is ready for the Preakness stakes Saturday. Now the richest endowed race in the world, the purse could reach \$185,000 this year in the 85th running of the second leg of the triple crown. The first Preakness was run in 1873, 20 years before the Derby, but it was not run between 1889-1894. Building to far left is the old clubhouse, known as Members' club. In center is the new clubhouse and at right is glass-enclosed Grandstand.

BRAVES EDGE Co-Conspirator Sought DODGERS 7-5 By Carolina Authorities

Burdette Bats in Three, Scores 8th Win in Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Burdette scored his eighth straight coliseum victory Monday and drove in three runs with a homer and single as Milwaukee defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-5.

Eddie Mathews also drove in three runs for the Braves with a pair of homers—his fourth and fifth in the last four games. Frank Thomas also homered for Milwaukee. Charlie Neal hit a two-run homer in the ninth for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers got their first run when Wally Moon stole home and scored their next two without the aid of a base hit.

Burdette, who hasn't lost at the Coliseum since his first start here three years ago, picks up his third victory in four decisions. He allowed only one earned run before Neal's homer.

Thomas, recently acquired from the Chicago Cubs, put the Braves ahead in the second inning with a bases empty homer off Johnny Podres, who suffered his first loss after winning five.

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ELLIS HURLS WIN, BATS IN WINNING RUN

Homesters Strand 13 Runners During Contest

By JERRY RUTTER (Mercury Sports Writer)

Don (Ducky) Ellis pitched out of trouble all afternoon, and sliced the single that gave Phoenixville a 3-1 Ches-Mont league win over Pottstown high in eight innings Monday at Memorial park.

Phoenixville	Pottstown
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Travis 3b 4 0 1 1	Mauger 2b 2 0 0 0
R. Devlin lf 5 0 0 0	a-Bechtel 0 0 0 0
Costura cf 3 0 1 0	b-Papp 0 0 0 0
H. De'lin lf 3 0 0 0	Yeager 4 0 3 1
Guban rf 4 0 0 0	OSW 3b 2b 2 0 0 0
Sykes ss 3 2 2 0	Saylor c 4 0 0 0
Morgan c 4 0 0 0	Laws 1b 3 0 0 0
Cook 2b 4 1 1 0	Hallman cf 4 0 1 0
Ellis p 3 0 1 0	Opalko lf 4 0 0 0
Groho kl p 0 0 0 0	Schadler rf 3 0 1 0
	Henry ss 1 1 0 0

a-Walked for Mauger in 8th; b-Ran for Bechtel in 8th; c-Run for Bechtel in 8th; d-Struck out in 7th; e-Struck out in 7th; f-Struck out in 7th; g-Struck out in 7th; h-Struck out in 7th; i-Struck out in 7th; j-Struck out in 7th; k-Struck out in 7th; l-Struck out in 7th; m-Struck out in 7th; n-Struck out in 7th; o-Struck out in 7th; p-Struck out in 7th; q-Struck out in 7th; r-Struck out in 7th; s-Struck out in 7th; t-Struck out in 7th; u-Struck out in 7th; v-Struck out in 7th; w-Struck out in 7th; x-Struck out in 7th; y-Struck out in 7th; z-Struck out in 7th; aa-Struck out in 7th; ab-Struck out in 7th; ac-Struck out in 7th; ad-Struck out in 7th; ae-Struck out in 7th; af-Struck out in 7th; ag-Struck out in 7th; ah-Struck out in 7th; ai-Struck out in 7th; aj-Struck out in 7th; ak-Struck out in 7th; al-Struck out in 7th; am-Struck out in 7th; an-Struck out in 7th; ao-Struck out in 7th; ap-Struck out in 7th; aq-Struck out in 7th; ar-Struck out in 7th; as-Struck out in 7th; at-Struck out in 7th; au-Struck out in 7th; av-Struck out in 7th; aw-Struck out in 7th; ax-Struck out in 7th; ay-Struck out in 7th; az-Struck out in 7th; ba-Struck out in 7th; bb-Struck out in 7th; bc-Struck out in 7th; bd-Struck out in 7th; be-Struck out in 7th; bf-Struck out in 7th; bg-Struck out in 7th; bh-Struck out in 7th; bi-Struck out in 7th; bj-Struck out in 7th; bk-Struck out in 7th; bl-Struck out in 7th; bm-Struck out in 7th; bn-Struck out in 7th; bo-Struck out in 7th; bp-Struck out in 7th; bq-Struck out in 7th; br-Struck out in 7th; bs-Struck out in 7th; bt-Struck out in 7th; bu-Struck out in 7th; bv-Struck out in 7th; bw-Struck out in 7th; bx-Struck out in 7th; by-Struck out in 7th; bz-Struck out in 7th; ca-Struck out in 7th; cb-Struck out in 7th; cc-Struck out in 7th; cd-Struck out in 7th; ce-Struck out in 7th; cf-Struck out in 7th; cg-Struck out in 7th; ch-Struck out in 7th; ci-Struck out in 7th; cj-Struck out in 7th; ck-Struck out in 7th; cl-Struck out in 7th; cm-Struck out in 7th; cn-Struck out in 7th; co-Struck out in 7th; cp-Struck out in 7th; cq-Struck out in 7th; cr-Struck out in 7th; cs-Struck out in 7th; ct-Struck out in 7th; cu-Struck out in 7th; cv-Struck out in 7th; cw-Struck out in 7th; cx-Struck out in 7th; cy-Struck out in 7th; cz-Struck out in 7th; da-Struck out in 7th; db-Struck out in 7th; dc-Struck out in 7th; dd-Struck out in 7th; de-Struck out in 7th; df-Struck out in 7th; dg-Struck out in 7th; dh-Struck out in 7th; di-Struck out in 7th; dj-Struck out in 7th; dk-Struck out in 7th; dl-Struck out in 7th; dm-Struck out in 7th; dn-Struck out in 7th; do-Struck out in 7th; dp-Struck out in 7th; dq-Struck out in 7th; dr-Struck out in 7th; ds-Struck out in 7th; dt-Struck out in 7th; du-Struck out in 7th; dv-Struck out in 7th; dw-Struck out in 7th; dx-Struck out in 7th; dy-Struck out in 7th; dz-Struck out in 7th; ea-Struck out in 7th; eb-Struck out in 7th; ec-Struck out in 7th; ed-Struck out in 7th; ee-Struck out in 7th; ef-Struck out in 7th; eg-Struck out in 7th; eh-Struck out in 7th; ei-Struck out in 7th; ej-Struck out in 7th; ek-Struck out in 7th; el-Struck out in 7th; em-Struck out in 7th; en-Struck out in 7th; eo-Struck out in 7th; ep-Struck out in 7th; eq-Struck out in 7th; er-Struck out in 7th; es-Struck out in 7th; et-Struck out in 7th; eu-Struck out in 7th; ev-Struck out in 7th; ew-Struck out in 7th; ex-Struck out in 7th; ey-Struck out in 7th; ez-Struck out in 7th; fa-Struck out in 7th; fb-Struck out in 7th; fc-Struck out in 7th; fd-Struck out in 7th; fe-Struck out in 7th; ff-Struck out in 7th; fg-Struck out in 7th; fh-Struck out in 7th; fi-Struck out in 7th; fj-Struck out in 7th; fk-Struck out in 7th; fl-Struck out in 7th; fm-Struck out in 7th; fn-Struck out in 7th; fo-Struck out in 7th; fp-Struck out in 7th; fq-Struck out in 7th; fr-Struck out in 7th; fs-Struck out in 7th; ft-Struck out in 7th; fu-Struck out in 7th; fv-Struck out in 7th; fw-Struck out in 7th; fx-Struck out in 7th; fy-Struck out in 7th; fz-Struck out in 7th; ga-Struck out in 7th; gb-Struck out in 7th; gc-Struck out in 7th; gd-Struck out in 7th; ge-Struck out in 7th; gf-Struck out in 7th; gg-Struck out in 7th; gh-Struck out in 7th; gi-Struck out in 7th; gj-Struck out in 7th; gk-Struck out in 7th; gl-Struck out in 7th; gm-Struck out in 7th; gn-Struck out in 7th; go-Struck out in 7th; gp-Struck out in 7th; gq-Struck out in 7th; gr-Struck out in 7th; gs-Struck out in 7th; gt-Struck out in 7th; gu-Struck out in 7th; gv-Struck out in 7th; gw-Struck out in 7th; gx-Struck out in 7th; gy-Struck out in 7th; gz-Struck out in 7th; ha-Struck out in 7th; hb-Struck out in 7th; hc-Struck out in 7th; hd-Struck out in 7th; he-Struck out in 7th; hf-Struck out in 7th; hg-Struck out in 7th; hh-Struck out in 7th; hi-Struck out in 7th; hj-Struck out in 7th; hk-Struck out in 7th; hl-Struck out in 7th; hm-Struck out in 7th; hn-Struck out in 7th; ho-Struck out in 7th; hp-Struck out in 7th; hq-Struck out in 7th; hr-Struck out in 7th; hs-Struck out in 7th; ht-Struck out in 7th; hu-Struck out in 7th; hv-Struck out in 7th; hw-Struck out in 7th; hx-Struck out in 7th; hy-Struck out in 7th; hz-Struck out in 7th; ia-Struck out in 7th; ib-Struck out in 7th; ic-Struck out in 7th; id-Struck out in 7th; ie-Struck out in 7th; if-Struck out in 7th; ig-Struck out in 7th; ih-Struck out in 7th; ii-Struck out in 7th; ij-Struck out in 7th; ik-Struck out in 7th; il-Struck out in 7th; im-Struck out in 7th; in-Struck out in 7th; io-Struck out in 7th; ip-Struck out in 7th; iq-Struck out in 7th; ir-Struck out in 7th; is-Struck out in 7th; it-Struck out in 7th; iu-Struck out in 7th; iv-Struck out in 7th; iw-Struck out in 7th; ix-Struck out in 7th; iy-Struck out in 7th; iz-Struck out in 7th; ja-Struck out in 7th; jb-Struck out in 7th; jc-Struck out in 7th; jd-Struck out in 7th; je-Struck out in 7th; jf-Struck out in 7th; jg-Struck out in 7th; jh-Struck out in 7th; ji-Struck out in 7th; jj-Struck out in 7th; jk-Struck out in 7th; jl-Struck out in 7th; jm-Struck out in 7th; jn-Struck out in 7th; jo-Struck out in 7th; jp-Struck out in 7th; jq-Struck out in 7th; jr-Struck out in 7th; js-Struck out in 7th; jt-Struck out in 7th; ju-Struck out in 7th; jv-Struck out in 7th; jw-Struck out in 7th; jx-Struck out in 7th; jy-Struck out in 7th; jz-Struck out in 7th; ka-Struck out in 7th; kb-Struck out in 7th; kc-Struck out in 7th; kd-Struck out in 7th; ke-Struck out in 7th; kf-Struck out in 7th; kg-Struck out in 7th; kh-Struck out in 7th; ki-Struck out in 7th; kj-Struck out in 7th; kl-Struck out in 7th; km-Struck out in 7th; kn-Struck out in 7th; ko-Struck out in 7th; kp-Struck out in 7th; kq-Struck out in 7th; kr-Struck out in 7th; ks-Struck out in 7th; kt-Struck out in 7th; ku-Struck out in 7th; kv-Struck out in 7th; kw-Struck out in 7th; kx-Struck out in 7th; ky-Struck out in 7th; kz-Struck out in 7th; la-Struck out in 7th; lb-Struck out in 7th; lc-Struck out in 7th; ld-Struck out in 7th; le-Struck out in 7th; lf-Struck out in 7th; lg-Struck out in 7th; lh-Struck out in 7th; li-Struck out in 7th; lj-Struck out in 7th; lk-Struck out in 7th; 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nf-Struck out in 7th; ng-Struck out in 7th; nh-Struck out in 7th; ni-Struck out in 7th; nj-Struck out in 7th; nk-Struck out in 7th; nl-Struck out in 7th; nm-Struck out in 7th; nn-Struck out in 7th; no-Struck out in 7th; np-Struck out in 7th; nq-Struck out in 7th; nr-Struck out in 7th; ns-Struck out in 7th; nt-Struck out in 7th; nu-Struck out in 7th; nv-Struck out in 7th; nw-Struck out in 7th; nx-Struck out in 7th; ny-Struck out in 7th; nz-Struck out in 7th; oa-Struck out in 7th; ob-Struck out in 7th; oc-Struck out in 7th; od-Struck out in 7th; oe-Struck out in 7th; of-Struck out in 7th; og-Struck out in 7th; oh-Struck out in 7th; oi-Struck out in 7th; oj-Struck out in 7th; ok-Struck out in 7th; ol-Struck out in 7th; om-Struck out in 7th; on-Struck out in 7th; oo-Struck out in 7th; op-Struck out in 7th; oq-Struck out in 7th; or-Struck out in 7th; os-Struck out in 7th; ot-Struck out in 7th; ou-Struck out in 7th; ov-Struck out in 7th; ow-Struck out in 7th; ox-Struck out in 7th; oy-Struck out in 7th; 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sn-Struck out in 7th; so-Struck out in 7th; sp-Struck out in 7th; sq-Struck out in 7th; sr-Struck out in 7th; ss-Struck out in 7th; st-Struck out in 7th; su-Struck out in 7th; sv-Struck out in 7th; sw-Struck out in 7th; sx-Struck out in 7th; sy-Struck out in 7th; sz-Struck out in 7th; ta-Struck out in 7th; tb-Struck out in 7th; tc-Struck out in 7th; td-Struck out in 7th; te-Struck out in 7th; tf-Struck out in 7th; tg-Struck out in 7th; th-Struck out in 7th; ti-Struck out in 7th; tj-Struck out in 7th; tk-Struck out in 7th; tl-Struck out in 7th; tm-Struck out in 7th; tn-Struck out in 7th; to-Struck out in 7th; tp-Struck out in 7th; tq-Struck out in 7th; tr-Struck out in 7th; ts-Struck out in 7th; tt-Struck out in 7th; tu-Struck out in 7th; tv-Struck out in 7th; tw-Struck out in 7th; tx-Struck out in 7th; ty-Struck out in 7th; tz-Struck out in 7th; ua-Struck out in 7th; ub-Struck out in 7th; uc-Struck out in 7th; ud-Struck out in 7th; ue-Struck out in 7th; uf-Struck out in 7th; ug-Struck out in 7th; uh-Struck out in 7th; ui-Struck out in 7th; uj-Struck out in 7th; uk-Struck out in 7th; ul-Struck out in 7th; um-Struck out in 7th; un-Struck out in 7th; uo-Struck out in 7th; up-Struck out in 7th; uq-Struck out in 7th; ur-Struck out in 7th; us-Struck out in 7th; ut-Struck out in 7th; uu-Struck out in 7th; uv-Struck out in 7th; uw-Struck out in 7th; ux-Struck out in 7th; uy-Struck out in 7th; uz-Struck out in 7th; va-Struck out in 7th; vb-Struck out in 7th; vc-Struck out in 7th; vd-Struck out in 7th; ve-Struck out in 7th; vf-Struck out in 7th; vg-Struck out in 7th; vh-Struck out in 7th; vi-Struck out in 7th; vj-Struck out in 7th; vk-Struck out in 7th; vl-Struck out in 7th; vm-Struck out in 7th; vn-Struck out in 7th; vo-Struck out in 7th; vp-Struck out in 7th; vq-Struck out in 7th; vr-Struck out in 7th; vs-Struck out in 7th; vt-Struck out in 7th; vu-Struck out in 7th; vv-Struck out in 7th; vw-Struck out in 7th; vx-Struck out in 7th; vy-Struck out in 7th; vz-Struck out in 7th; wa-Struck out in 7th; wb-Struck out in 7th; wc-Struck out in 7th; wd-Struck out in 7th; we-Struck out in 7th; wf-Struck out in 7th; wg-Struck out in 7th; wh-Struck out in 7th; wi-Struck out in 7th; wj-Struck out in 7th; wk-Struck out in 7th; wl-Struck out in 7th; wm-Struck out in 7th; wn-Struck out in 7th; wo-Struck out in 7th; wp-Struck out in 7th; wq-Struck out in 7th; wr-Struck out in 7th; ws-Struck out in 7th; wt-Struck out in 7th; wu-Struck out in 7th; wv-Struck out in 7th; ww-Struck out in 7th; wx-Struck out in 7th; wy-Struck out in 7th; wz-Struck out in 7th; xa-Struck out in 7th; xb-Struck out in 7th; xc-Struck out in 7th; xd-Struck out in 7th; xe-Struck out in 7th; xf-Struck out in 7th; xg-Struck out in 7th; xh-Struck out in 7th; xi-Struck out in 7th; xj-Struck out in 7th; xk-Struck out in 7th; xl-Struck out in 7th; xm-Struck out in 7th; xn-Struck out in 7th; xo-Struck out in 7th; xp-Struck out in 7th; xq-Struck out in 7th; xr-Struck out in 7th; xs-Struck out in 7th; xt-Struck out in 7th; xu-Struck out in 7th; xv-Struck out in 7th; xw-Struck out in 7th; xx-Struck out in 7th; xy-Struck out in 7th; xz-Struck out in 7th; ya-Struck out in 7th; yb-Struck out in 7th; yc-Struck out in 7th; yd-Struck out in 7th; ye-Struck out in 7th; yf-Struck out in 7th; yg-Struck out in 7th; yh-Struck out in 7th; yi-Struck out in 7th; yj-Struck out in 7th; yk-Struck out in 7th; yl-Struck out in 7th; ym-Struck out in 7th; yn-Struck out in 7th; yo-Struck out in 7th; yp-Struck out in 7th; yq-Struck out in 7th; yr-Struck out in 7th; ys-Struck out in 7th; yt-Struck out in 7th; yu-Struck out in 7th; yv-Struck out in 7th; yw-Struck out in 7th; yx-Struck out in 7th; yy-Struck out in 7th; yz-Struck out in 7th; za-Struck out in 7th; zb-Struck out in 7th; zc-Struck out in 7th; zd-Struck out in 7th; ze-Struck out in 7th; zf-Struck out in 7th; zg-Struck out in 7th; zh-Struck out in 7th; zi-Struck out in 7th; zj-Struck out in 7th; zk-Struck out in 7th; zl-Struck out in 7th; zm-Struck out in 7th; zn-Struck out in 7th; zo-Struck out in 7th; zp-Struck out in 7th; zq-Struck out in 7th; zr-Struck out in 7th; zs-Struck out in 7th; zt-Struck out in 7th; zu-Struck out in 7th; zv-Struck out in 7th; zw-Struck out in 7th; zx-Struck out in 7th; zy-Struck out in 7th; zz-Struck out in 7th;					
a	7	5	1	8	2
b	1	0	0	0	0
c	7	4	3	2	4
d	2	2	0	0	1
e	7	5	1	8	2
f	1	0	0	0	0
g	7	4	3	2	4
h	2	2	0	0	1
i	7	5	1	8	2
j	1	0	0	0	0
k	7	4	3	2	4
l	2	2	0	0	1
m	7	5	1	8	2
n	1	0	0	0	0
o	7	4	3	2	4
p	2	2	0	0	1
q	7	5	1	8	2
r	1	0	0	0	0
s	7	4	3	2	4
t	2	2	0	0	1
u	7	5	1	8	2
v	1	0	0	0	0
w	7	4	3	2	4
x	2	2	0	0	1
y	7	5	1	8	2
z	1	0	0	0	0
aa	7	4	3	2	4
ab	2	2	0	0	1
ac	7	5	1	8	2
ad	1	0	0	0	0
ae	7	4	3	2	4
af	2	2	0	0	1
ag	7	5	1	8	2
ah	1	0	0	0	0
ai	7	4	3	2	4
aj	2	2	0	0	1
ak	7	5	1	8	2
al	1	0	0	0	0
am	7	4	3	2	4
an	2	2	0	0	1
ao	7	5	1	8	2
ap	1	0	0	0	0
aq	7	4	3	2	4
ar	2	2	0	0	1
as	7	5	1	8	2
at	1	0	0	0	0
au	7	4	3	2	4
av	2	2	0	0	1
aw	7	5	1	8	2
ax	1	0	0	0	0
ay	7	4	3	2	4
az	2	2	0	0	1
ba	7	5	1	8	2
bb	1	0	0	0	0
bc	7	4	3	2	4
bd	2	2	0	0	1
be	7	5	1	8	2
bf	1	0	0	0	0
bg	7	4	3	2	4
bh	2	2	0	0	1
bi	7	5	1	8	2
bj	1	0	0	0	0
bk	7	4	3	2	4
bl	2	2	0	0	1
bm	7	5	1	8	2
bn	1	0	0	0	0
bo	7	4	3	2	4
bp	2	2	0	0	1
bq	7	5	1	8	2
br	1	0	0	0	0
bs	7	4	3	2	4
bt	2	2	0	0	1
bu	7	5	1	8	2
bv	1	0	0	0	0
bw	7	4	3	2	4
bx	2	2	0	0	1
by	7	5	1	8	2
bz	1	0	0	0	0
ca	7	4	3	2	4
cb	2	2	0	0	1
cc	7	5	1	8	2
cd	1	0	0	0	0
ce	7	4	3	2	4
cf	2	2	0	0	1
cg	7	5	1	8	2
ch	1	0	0	0	0
ci	7	4	3	2	4
cj	2	2	0	0	1
ck	7	5	1	8	2
cl	1	0	0	0	0
cm	7	4	3	2	4
cn	2	2	0	0	1
co	7	5	1	8	2
cp	1	0	0	0	0
cq	7	4	3	2	4
cr	2	2	0	0	1
cs	7	5	1	8	2
ct	1	0	0	0	0
cu	7				

Rams Belt Whippets 12-2, Tie for Lead

Spring-Ford's Rams pushed into a tie for the Upper section across four runs in the second lead with Pottstown's Trojans, in Monday, then coasted to who lost to Phoenixville, 3-1 in a 12-2 Ches-Mont league win eight innings. Each has a 7-1 over Downingtown on the Roy record.

The Rams' early uprising came at the expense of Bob

French, who worked most of the first two innings. Singles by Bob Harker and Rich Brower, coupled with French's wildness accounted for the four runs.

Harry Beltz led off the

single with a walk, and Bob Harker, Emmet Schaffer and Nick Tuscal followed with singles.

RICH BROWER, Dan Ferguson and John Miller then drew bases-loaded walks to force in runs and drive French to the sidelines.

The Rams continued the onslaught in the third off the offerings of reliever Hunt Berryman, as Beltz walked, Harker singled and Tuscal walked to load the bases.

Ed Mogel forced Beltz at the plate, but Brower singled in Harker, and Ferguson walked, forcing in Tuscal. A wild pitch by Berryman scored Mogel.

The Whippets reached Ferguson—who scattered nine hits—for a second run in the fifth on singles by Paul Miller and John Snyder, and an error by Beltz, but the Rams roared back with three in the home fifth, then closed out the scoring with two in the sixth.

Ferguson fanned 13 Whippets and passed but three. Neither of the Whippets' runs was earned.

French and Berryman together allowed but nine Ram hits, all singles, but passed 12 Rams over the route, fanning five.

Downingtown Spring-Ford
AB r h bi AB r h bi
R Miller, Jr. 3 1 1 0 Tuscal, Jr. 2 3 1 2
Snyder, Jr. 3 1 3 0 Mogel, Jr. 5 2 0 1
G. Miller, Jr. 3 0 0 1 Brower, Jr. 3 1 2 3
Jackson, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Ferguson, Jr. 1 1 1 4
Thomson, Jr. 4 0 0 1 Miller, Jr. 4 0 1 2
Berrin, Jr. 2 0 0 0 Landis, Jr. 3 0 4 0
Yerkes, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Beltz, Jr. 1 1 1 0
Mills, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Parker, Jr. 4 2 2 0
Radcliff, Jr. 2 0 0 0 Scher, Jr. 1 1 0 1
Schaffner, Jr. 3 0 1 0 Faust, Jr. 2 0 1 0
Frech, Jr. 2 0 0 0 Wells, Jr. 2 0 0 0

Totals 29 2 9 1 Totals 26 12 12
Downingtown 100 0 0 0-2
Spring-Ford 100 0 0 0-12
E-Mogel, Beltz, Wells, 100-0-12
Downingtown 18-6, Spring-Ford 21-5
DP-Ferguson, Landis, and Beltz
LOB-Downingtown 9, Spring-Ford 11
SB-Tuscal, Brower, 2, Miller, 1
Beltz, Faust, SAC-Ferguson, WP-Ferguson, 2, Berryman, 2, PB-Miller, 1
Ferguson (W) 7 9 2 0 2 13
French (L) 12 3 4 4 5 7
Berryman 12 3 4 4 5 7
U-Stetler, Teiffer.

NEVER PUT A COUPON IN THE MIDDLE OF THE PAGE

Experts tell us the coupon must be down at the bottom, otherwise people won't use it. Too much bother, they say. We disagree. Because this coupon is to a special price on a very special ice cream.

Dolly Madison.

It's real ice cream—smooth-textured, full-bodied, deep-flavored. It's ice cream with a genuine old-fashioned hand-picked flavor. Go ahead—get your just desserts. (But start tearing, for offer expires June 30, 1961.)

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE HALF-GALLON OF DOLLY MADISON Ice Cream

Mr. Buyer: Upon compliance with terms of this offer your favorite ice cream will redeem this coupon for 25¢ value when transferred or presented by outside agency, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of the specified merchandise to cover coupons presented, must be furnished upon request. Any tax must be paid by customer. Cash redemption 1/20 cent. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires June 30, 1961.

FOREMOST DAIRIES, Inc.

SECOND AND MANATAWNY STREETS, POTTSTOWN

The 20th Century Minute Men who help defend America



Since 1941, thousands of folks in advertising, communications and entertainment have pooled their talents to make U.S. Savings Bonds a household word.

The first Minute Men put down their guns in 1783.

In 1941 a new breed of Minute Men came to the aid of their country to help sell U.S. Savings Bonds—the Nation's actors, singers and musicians backed up by America's advertising agencies, newspapers, magazines, radio, television, outdoor and transit media.

A \$50 million budget—free. Put all the Savings Bond advertising on a dollar basis and it would approach \$50 million a year. The total since 1941 is estimated at \$1.3 billion in free space, time and services.

This amount is swelled every day by the folks in "show business." Yet not one penny of this cost is paid by the government or the taxpayers.

The built-in features, U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed to grow in value. Your Bonds are replaced if destroyed or stolen. And every Bond you buy is a share in a stronger America.

"The Advertising Council is proud of its role,"

says Theodore Repplier, President, The Advertising Council.

"Everyone in the advertising and entertainment fields and allied industries who has been involved with the U.S. Savings Bond Program will tell you what a rewarding experience it has been. We're proud of our part in the Bond Program which has helped Americans become owners of \$43 billion in Bonds today."

J. J. Repplier



You save more than money with

U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy them where you work or bank

For 20 years America's newspapers have published Savings Bonds ads of no cost to the Government. The Treasury Dept. is grateful to The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.



Fellowship Church League

STANDINGS

Spring City 1 0 PA's F'd Bap. 0 0
Lindfield 1 0 Brownhams 0 0
B1 Methodist 1 0 Ft. Brethren 0 0
Christ Episcopal 0 0 1
Monday's Results
Spring City Methodist 8, Brownhams 2
Lindfield 9, First Brethren 3
Bethel Methodist 13, Christ Episcopal 2
Parker Ford Baptist—bye.

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FOR MEN AND BOYS

TAILOR-MADE BUDGET PLAN

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230 HIGH STREET

Open Friday Evenings



—Mercury Sportsphoto
PROUD CATCH—George (Chilly) Wayock, 11, 619 Spruce street, and Ed Pollock, 12, 615 Spruce Street, proudly display 24 inch, 13-pound carp they caught in the Manatawny.

Last Inning Run Wins Game 12-11

Upper Dublin came up with a run in the bottom of the seventh to capture a 12-11 Inter-County slugfest on the losers diamond Monday.

Schwensville started like a house a fire scoring five runs in the third and six in the fourth. The Bluebirds held a 11-5 lead and things looked bleak for Upper Dublin.

Schwensville got singles off the bats of Bill Fenstermacher, Jerry Long and Paul Whary.

Barry Offner clouted a two-bagger and Bob Walters poled a home run and before the inning was over Schwensville had tied the game at 5-5.

SCHWENSVILLE came back with six runs in the fourth. Singles by Bob Huber Fenstermacher, and Bill Bogan loaded the bases.

Al Rowland got in the act with an RBI single. A fielders choice netted another run. Offner then connected with a double that made the score 11-5.

Upper Dublin scored a pair in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to knot the count at 11-11.

Schwensville had 13 hits in the game and Upper Dublin 11. However the winning run in the contest was scored with the aid of a hit, Jack Leonetti reached base on an error. He stole second, went to third when the catcher threw the ball into left field, and scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Schwensville Upper Dublin
AB r h bi AB r h bi
Brogan, Jr. 4 1 2 0 Plunk 2 5 4 2 3
Long, Jr. 4 2 2 2 Gouk, Jr. 4 1 1 2
Rowland, Jr. 3 1 1 1 Lewis, Jr. 4 0 0 0
Walters, Jr. 5 1 2 2 Pad, Jr. 3 1 1 1
Offner, Jr. 3 2 2 1 Edmonds, Jr. 4 1 2 2
Nace, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Leonetti, Jr. 3 0 4 0
Walters, Jr. 3 1 2 5 Brumh, Jr. 2 1 1 0
Graham, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Corl, Jr. 2 1 2 1
Johnson, Jr. 3 1 1 0 Keyser, Jr. 4 1 2 1
Huber, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Fenstermacher, Jr. 2 2 0 0
Clossin, Jr. 1 1 0 0

Totals 32 11 13 Totals 31 12 11
Schwensville 100 5 00 0-11
Upper Dublin 100 12 1-12
E-Edmonds, Whary, 2, Walters, 3
Graham, Johnson, Clossin, PO-A
Schwensville 20-8, Upper Dublin 21-6
DP-Edmonds and Leonetti, LOB-Schwensville 8, Upper Dublin 3
B-Offner, Walters, Struck, Pad, Edmonds, 2b-Bogan, Williams, Cornell, HP-Walters, SB-Bogan, Long, Offner, 2 Johnson, Struck, 3
Pad, Fenstermacher, PB-Edmonds, 2
Fad (W) 4 1 1 9 2 2
Cornell 3 13 2 2 6 3
Fenstermacher 4 1 9 9 7 1 6
Whary (L) 2 1 2 3 7 0 3

BEARS BLANK ROBERTS 3-0

Shade Hurls 2-Hitter, Barth Takes Loss For Cats

Boyertown High's Bears "re-waded" Dennis Shade's two-hit shutout pitching with a two-run second inning, and held on for a 3-0 victory over Owen J. Roberts Monday.

The victors mustered but four hits off lefty Pete Barth, but bunched two in the second inning.

Billy Specht walked to lead off the inning, and took second on a throwing error. Ken Smith followed with a single, plating Specht, and Bob Hillegas moved Smith along with another single.

Harry Weigner was safe on Muggs Piersol's error, Smith dashing around to score on the play.

Tim Schott opened the third with a double and scored on Gary Kline's error on the relay from the outfield, for the Bears' third and final run of the game.

Barth was airtight after the third, but so was Shade, who allowed only three Wildcats on base. All three were stranded.

The Boyertown moundsman fanned 10 and walked nobody, while pitching the winners to their sixth win against five losses.

Roberts Boyertown
AB r h bi AB r h bi
Fry, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Eggel, Jr. 2 0 0 0
a-Halliday, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Houpp, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Curry, Jr. 0 0 0 0 Houpp, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Stanone, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Specht, Jr. 1 1 0 0
Yocum, Jr. 3 0 1 0 Schott, Jr. 3 1 1 1
Smiley, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Smith, Jr. 3 1 1 1
Kline, Jr. 2 0 0 0 Hillegas, Jr. 3 0 1 0
Fink, Jr. 2 0 1 0 Weigner, Jr. 2 0 0 0
Piersol, Jr. 2 0 0 0 Shade, Jr. 2 0 0 0
Barth, Jr. 2 0 0 0
Barth, Jr. 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 0 1 0 Totals 23 3 4 1
a-Struck out for Fry in 6th.
Owen J. Roberts 100 000 0-0
Boyertown 100 3 00 0-3
E-Kline 2, Barth, Houpp, PO-A
Roberts 18-5, Boyertown 21-6, LOB-Roberts 3, Boyertown 6, SB-Houpp, Specht, SAC-Schott, PB-Stanone, 2
IP H R ER BBSO
Barth (L) 6 4 3 1 3 8
Shade (W) 7 2 0 0 0 10
U-Kelly, Mitchell.

Fellowship Church League

STANDINGS

Spring City 1 0 PA's F'd Bap. 0 0
Lindfield 1 0 Brownhams 0 0
B1 Methodist 1 0 Ft. Brethren 0 0
Christ Episcopal 0 0 1
Monday's Results
Spring City Methodist 8, Brownhams 2
Lindfield 9, First Brethren 3
Bethel Methodist 13, Christ Episcopal 2
Parker Ford Baptist—bye.

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230 HIGH STREET

Open Friday Evenings

HART'S WINS Tigers' 15-Hit Assault CITY OPENER

Plumbers Top Whiz Kids 12-7 in League Debut

Hart's Plumbing scored four runs in the first inning, then lopped off a budding Whiz Kids doubleheader defeat in New York rally with a five-run sixth to win the City Softball league opener, 12-7 at Memorial park.

Joe Whitehurst weathered a three-run third inning to gain the mound victory on an eight-hitter. He fanned eight and walked six.

A pair of walks, two errors and a single by Bob Grow accounted for one run, then Ed Krause clouted a bases-loaded double for the other three.

The Whiz Kids got three runs in the third, cutting the margin to 5-3, and added another in the third to trail by a single tally.

Hart's extended its margin with a run in the fifth, but the Whiz Kids kept dogging the winners' heels with another in the home fifth.

Three errors, three walks and as many hits coupled for the final, game-clinching uprising in the sixth.

The game opened a 63-game schedule for the circuit.

Hart's Plumbing Whiz Kids
AB r h bi AB r h bi
G. Eck, Jr. 3 0 0 0 R. Frain, Jr. 4 0 0 0
Whitehurst, Jr. 2 0 0 0 Adamski, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Rhoads, Jr. 4 1 1 1 Heed's, Jr. 2 0 4 0
Grow, Jr. 4 3 1 1 Zerk, Jr. 4 1 2 0
M. Krae, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Braizer, Jr. 1 0 0 0
E. Krae, Jr. 4 2 3 3 West, Jr. 1 0 4 2
South, Jr. 4 0 3 4 Karp, Jr. 1 0 2 2
Quinter, Jr. 5 1 0 0 Sheffey, Jr. 2 1 1 0
Slavick, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Right, Jr. 1 0 0 0
R. Eck, Jr. 1 0 0 0 G. Frain, Jr. 4 1 1 1
Graham, Jr. 1 1 1 1 Stock, Jr. 1 1 1 1

Totals 30 12 8 12 Totals 30 7 8 7
Hart's Plumbing 100 12 0 15-12
Whiz Kids 100 7 8 7-15
E-R. Frain, Adamski, Heed's, Karpinski, Quinter, Grow, G. Eck, LOR-Hart's Plumbing 6, Whiz Kids 3
SB-Braizer, SAC-G. Eck, WP-Whitehurst, PB-Quinter, R. Frain.

Whitehurst (W) 7 8 7 6 3 2
Graham (L) 6 7 10 7 4 3
Karpinski 2 0 2 0 2 0
B. Frain 4 1 0 0 0 1
U-Wentzel, Keller.

GIANTS ROCK CHICUBS 14-1

McCormick Cops Victory, Cepeda, Alou Bag HRs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Felipe Alou and Orlando Cepeda led a devastating 18-hit San Francisco assault Monday as the National League leading Giants downed the Chicago Cubs 14-1.

Alou clouted his first major league grand slam in the first inning. Cepeda knocked in five runs with two homers and a double, giving him nine homers for the year and the league's RBI leadership with 28.

Mike McCormick scattered eight hits in breezing to his fourth victory against one loss. After 4 1/2 innings, Mike's earned run average is a sizzling 1.32.

Dick Ellsworth, the Cubs' starter, pitched to six Giants and did not get anyone out. He took his third straight loss.

Matty Alou, Felipe's kid brother, socked his first major league home run in the eighth inning.

Felipe also got two singles. Jim Davenport had three hits for the Giants.

It was the Giants' 12th victory in their last 16 games. Felipe's blast was his fourth of CHICAGO

AB r h bi AB r h bi
Will, Jr. 4 0 1 0 Davenport, Jr. 3 0 4 1 2
Zimmer, Jr. 4 0 0 0 Amalfino, Jr. 2 0 2 1 0
Rosen, Jr. 3 0 1 0 Mays, Jr. 4 0 1 1
Banks, Jr. 4 0 0 0 M. Alou, Jr. 4 1 1 1
Santo, Jr. 3 0 2 0 F. Alou, Jr. 5 2 3 4
Altman, Jr. 4 0 1 0 Cepeda, Jr. 4 3 3 3
Anderson, Jr. 4 0 0 0 Mays, Jr. 1 0 0 1
Bertell, Jr. 4 0 1 0 Kuehn, Jr. 4 1 2 0
Ellsworth, Jr. 0 0 0 0 Baley, Jr. 4 0 1 0
Adairson, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Pagan, Jr. 4 1 2 1
A. Freese, Jr. 1 0 1 1 McCormick, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Wright, Jr. 0 0 0 0
Curtis, Jr. 0 0 0 0
Schlumber, Jr. 0 0 0 0
Williams, Jr. 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 14 1 1 Totals 38 14 14 14
a-Singled for Cepeda in 8th; b-Fouled out for Wright in 7th; c-Fouled out for Schaffner in 9th.
San Francisco 100 000 100-14
E-Bertell, PO-A-Chicago 24-10, San Francisco 21-6, DP-Rosen, Banks and Anderson, Davenport, Alou, Mays, Kuehn, Cepeda, HR-F. Alou, Cepeda, 2, M. Alou.
IP H R ER BBSO
x-Ellsworth (L, 0 3) 0 4 5 5 2 0
Anderson 4 2 0 0 0 0
Wright 2 4 3 3 1 2
Curtis 13 5 5 5 1 1
Schaffner 12 3 1 1 1 1
McCormick (W, 4 1) 9 2 2 0 0 3
a-Faced 6 men in 1st.
U-Jakowski, Vargo, Forman, Bartick, T-230, A-8-013.

San Francisco Chicago
AB r h bi AB r h bi
Bainbr's 3 0 4 1 2 0 3 Wen's 4 0 0 0
Eppert, Jr. 4 0 0 0 Bush, Jr. 3 1 0 0
Wells, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Schoeff, Jr. 3 2 1 1
Bach, Jr. 3 2 1 0 Kaska, Jr. 3 1 2 0
Reed, Jr. 2 0 1 0 Wen's 1 1 1 1
Riegel, Jr. 2 0 0 0 Rath, Jr. 3 0 2 4
Mills, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Eppert, Jr. 3 0 1 0
Bick, Jr. 3 0 1 0 Mann, Jr. 3 0 1 0
Hitter, Jr. 2 0 1 0 Gullotta, Jr. 2 1 0 0
Pongras, Jr. 2 0 1 0
a-Mitchell 1 0 0 0

Totals 29 4 8 4 Totals 27 5 5 5
a-Grounded out for Pongras 7th.
Spring-Ford 100 000 0-4
Pottstown 100 23 0 0-5
E-Bainbride 2, Hillebette, Eppert, Pongras, 2, Spring-Ford 18-7, Pottstown 21-8, LOB-SF 4, Pottstown 7, 2B-Bickhart, Schoeffkopf, SB-Bainbride, Bach, D. Wentzel, Rath.

Butch Gulotta was safe on an error to open the fifth, and a walk to Scott Bush, Schoeffkopf's double and Rath's second straight single sent the winning runs scampering across.

The Hornets broke the scoring ice in the second on an error, Larry Reed's single and Terry Bickhart's double.

Singles by Terry Bainbride and Larry Bach, and Reed's triple pushed the other two Hornets runs in.

Spring-Ford Pottstown
AB r h bi AB r h bi
Bainbr's 3 0 4 1 2 0 3 Wen's 4 0 0 0
Eppert, Jr. 4 0 0 0 Bush, Jr. 3 1 0 0
Wells, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Schoeff, Jr. 3 2 1 1
Bach, Jr. 3 2 1 0 Kaska, Jr. 3 1 2 0
Reed, Jr. 2 0 1 0 Wen's 1 1 1 1
Riegel, Jr. 2 0 0 0 Rath, Jr. 3 0 2 4
Mills, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Eppert, Jr. 3 0 1 0
Bick, Jr. 3 0 1 0 Mann, Jr. 3 0 1 0
Hitter, Jr. 2 0 1 0 Gullotta, Jr. 2 1 0 0
Pongras, Jr. 2 0 1 0
a-Mitchell 1 0 0 0

Totals 29 4 8 4 Totals 27 5 5 5
a-Grounded out for Pongras 7th.
Spring-Ford 100 000 0-4
Pottstown 100 23 0 0-5
E-Bainbride 2, Hillebette, Eppert, Pongras, 2, Spring-Ford 18-7, Pottstown 21-8, LOB-SF 4, Pottstown 7, 2B-Bickhart, Schoeffkopf, SB-Bainbride, Bach, D. Wentzel, Rath.

Pongras (L) 6 8 4 5 3 3
Schoeffkopf (W) 7 8 4 4 0 6
U-Ragazzino.

YOU ALWAYS SAVE at BACKER'S BARGAIN BARN

Buries Orioles by 10-5

Paul Foytack was touched for 11 Orioles hits, including Whitey Herzog's third homer in the sixth, and three doubles, but went the route to even his record at 2-2.

Herzog drove in another run in the eighth, and Brooks Robinson drove in three as he extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

The loss before 15,783 fans lowered Baltimore's home record to 4-8 and came on the heels of a successful 11-6 road trip.

Twins Clip Chisox 5-0 On Pascual 4-Hit Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Right-hander Camilo Pascual pitched the Minnesota Twins to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night, scattering four hits.

Pascual, squaring his record at 3-3, never allowed more than one base runner in any inning and recorded his first shutout of the season. He didn't walk a man and struck out seven while masterfully mixing his fast ball with tantalizing curves.

The Twins, pulling within one game of the second place New York Yankees, scored all the runs Pascual needed in the first inning off loser Cal McLish (2-3).

Zoilo Versalles opened the game with a single and took second when left fielder Minnie Minos fumbled the ball. Lenny Green singled Versalles home and after a single by Earl Battey and a walk to Jim Lemon, Green scored as Bob Allison grounded out.

MINNESOTA CHICAGO
AB r h bi AB r h bi
Versalles, Jr. 5 1 2 1 Aparicio, Jr. 2 0 0 0
Green, Jr. 3 2 1 1 Esposito, Jr. 2 0 0 0
Killebrew, Jr. 3 0 2 1 Fox, Jr. 4 0 1 0
Battey, Jr. 4 0 1 0 Minos, Jr. 4 0 1 0
Lemon, Jr. 2 1 0 0 Sievers, Jr. 4 0 0 0
Tonbek, Jr. 1 0 0 0 Landis, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Allison, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Smith, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Gardner, Jr. 3 0 0 0 Martin, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Bertoia, Jr. 2 1 0 1 Lollar, Jr. 3 0 1 0
Pascual, Jr. 3 0 0 0 McLish, Jr. 2 0 1 0
Pizarro, Jr. 3 0 0 0
Pizarro, Jr. 3 0 0 0
a-Struck out for McLish in 9th.

Totals 30 5 0 0 Totals 31 0 0 0
a-Struck out for McLish in 9th.
Minnesota 100 000 000-0
Chicago 100 000 000-5
E-Pascual, PO-A-Minnesota 27-7, Chicago 21-1, DP-Fox, Aparicio, and Sievers, LOB-Minnesota 9, Chicago 4, 2B-Minos, Lollar, Fox, Killebrew, 3B-Killebrew, S-Gardner, Pascual, 2, Bertoia, 2.

IP H R ER BBSO
Pascual (W, 3 3) 9 4 0 0 0 7
McLish (L, 2 3) 8 7 4 4 4 3
Pizarro 13 0 0 0 0 0
Staley 13 0 0 0 0 0
WP-Pascual, U-Drummond, Paparella, Runge, Carrigan, T-2 20, A-9-123.

A's Rally, Grab 5-3 Nod Over LA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Manager Joe Gordon directed the Kansas City Athletics to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels from the press box Monday night.

The A's responded to Gordon's remote control by telephone to the dugout with a rally in the eighth that won the game after Los Angeles had tied it 3-3 in the seventh.

With the bases filled on walks and no one out, Lou Klimchok pinch-singled Hank Bauer home and Bob Boyd, also pinch hitting, hit a sacrifice fly scoring Al Pileatic.

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



THE LONE RANGER



MICKEY MOUSE



FELIX THE CAT



TV Today

3 WRCV-TV	10 WCAU-TV
6 WFIL-TV	
Morning	
5:45 3 THOUGHT FOR TO DAY	3 LORETTA YOUNG
5:50 3 FARM AND MARKET NEWS	10 MILLIONAIRE
5:55 3 GIVE US THIS DAY	3 YOUNG DR. MAJONE
5:55 3 NEWS	6 QUEEN FOR A DAY
6:00 3 NEWS	3:30 3 FROM THESE ROOTS
6:00 3 CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM	10 VERDICT IS YOURS
10 BILL BENNETT	6 AMERICAN BAND STAND
6:20 10 TELEVISION SEMINAR	4:00 3 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
3 CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM	10 BRIGHTER DAY
6 OPERATION ALPHA BET	4:15 10 SECRET STORM
7:00 3 DAVE GARROWAY	4:30 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 NEWS	3 HERE'S HOLLYWOOD
6 BREAKFAST TIME	5:00 10 WHIRLYBIRDS
7:30 10 OUR MISS BROOKS	3 MOVIE: "Rings on Her Fingers"
7:45 6 MORGAN IN THE MORNING	5:30 10 MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"
8:00 10 DEPUTY DAWG	6 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS
8:15 10 CAPI KANGAROO	Night
9:00 3 LEE DEXTER	6:00 6 POPEYE THEATER
9:00 6 GENE LONDON	6:20 3 FBI MOST WANTED
9:00 6 HAPPY THE CLOWN	6:25 3 SPORTS
9:20 6 CAMOUFLAGE	6:30 3 NEWS
9:55 3 NEWS	6:40 3 WEATHER
10 NEWS	6:45 3 NEWS
10:00 10 I LOVE LUCY	6:55 6 CLUTCH CARGO
3 SAY WHEN	7:00 3 LOCK UP
6 GALE STORM	10 NEWS
10:30 3 PLAY YOUR HUNCH	7:05 10 CHARLES SHAW
10 VIDEO VILLAGE	7:10 6 WEATHER
6 LOVE THAT BOB!	10 WEATHER
11:00 3 PRICE IS RIGHT	7:15 6 NEWS
10 DOUBLE EXPOSURE	10 NEWS
6 STUDIO SCHOOLHOUSE	7:30 3 LARAMIE
11:15 6 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR	10 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
11:30 10 YOUR SURPRISE PACKAGE	6 BUGS BUNNY
3 CONCENTRATION	8:00 10 FATHER KNOWS BEST
Afternoon	6 RIFLEMAN
12:00 3 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES	8:30 3 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
6 R. F. D. SIX	10 DOBIE GILLIS
10 LOVE OF LIFE	6 CLOSE-UP
12:15 6 LUNCHTIME THEATER	9:00 3 THRILLER
12:30 3 IT COULD BE YOU	10 TOM EWELL
10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	6 STAGECOACH WEST
6 NUMBER PLEASE	9:20 10 RED SKELTON
12:45 10 GUIDING LIGHT	10:00 3 TV 'EMMY' AWARDS
12:55 3 NEWS	6 GARRY MOORE
1:00 6 ABOUT FACES	6 ALCOA PRESENTS
10 NEWS	10 THIRD MAN
3 MOVIE: "Berlin Correspondent"	11:00 10 NEWS
1:05 10 BURNS AND ALLEN	6 WEATHER
1:25 6 NEWS	11:10 10 WEATHER
1:30 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS	6 WEATHER
6 WHO DO YOU TRUST?	11:15 10 MOVIE: "Son of Kong"
2:00 10 FACE THE FACTS	6 MOVIE: "Underground"
5 DAY IN COURT	11:30 3 NEWS
3 JAN MURRAY	11:40 3 WEATHER
2:30 10 HOUSE PARTY	11:45 3 JACK PAAR
6 SEVEN KEYS	12:35 10 MOVIE: "The Affairs of Annabel"
	1:00 3 MEN OF ANNAPOLIS
	1:30 3 PROGRESS '61
	2:00 3 NEWS
	2:05 3 THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW
	10 NEWS
	2:10 10 GIVE US THIS DAY

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? by BLAKE

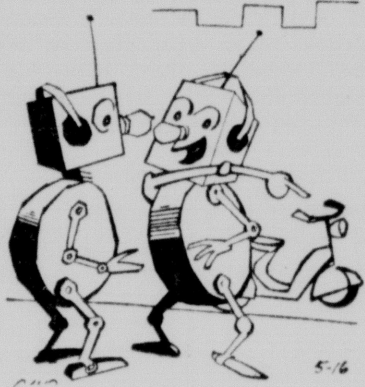


Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THOSE TWO MARTIANS are back in town again! This time their attention was attracted to a snazzy white motor scooter at a Third Avenue curb. "Isn't she a honey?" enthused one. "I think I'll take her back to Mars with us." "Careful, boy," warned the other. "She may be under age."

Dr. Seuss, creator of the all-conquering "The Cat in the Hat," explains, "A kid is a guy I never write down to. He is the last possessor of a pure sense of humor, which becomes tainted as he grows older. Then he becomes an adult—and an adult is an obsolete child!"



"What floor diya want?" scowled the busy operator of an elevator in a Madison Avenue skyscraper. The sole passenger squeaked, "The eighth floor—if it isn't out of your way."

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Italian seaport	1. Chatter
6. Disgrace	2. Before
11. Of an area	3. Born
12. Tanker	4. Solemn promise
13. Source of sugar	5. Man's nickname
14. Term	6. Thus
15. Moist	
19. Man's nickname	
22. Declines	
26. Major General Stanley, for one	
28. Mouths (anat.)	
29. Woodland path	
30. Hourly	
32. Weight	
33. Month	
34. Debating	
37. Coalfish	
38. Filthy places	
40. Footway	
43. Spoken	
47. Fragrant wood (E. I.)	
49. Remember the —!	
50. The earth	
51. Gypsy, for one	

Yesterday's Answer
44. Male sheep
45. Candelot
46. Danish
48. Samarium (abbr.)
49. Indefinite article

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RFD ETQHR PDDADQY. TO,
GD HNBS, XFT NYFRT KITNG
TN RFD KNESD! — EBQAHDII.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TIME, THAT AGED NURSE, ROCK'D ME TO PATIENCE — KEATS.

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CLASSIFIED ADS DON'T COST —
THEY PAY. TRY AND SEE.

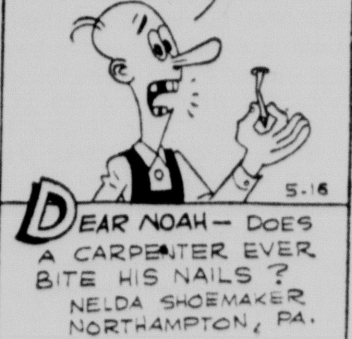
IN POTISTOWN IT'S...
DORY'S
FOR TV SERVICE
DIAL FA 3-5676
356 HIGH STREET
(Rear of Dick's Parking Lot)

WE DELIVER
BEACH SAND
FOR SAND BOXES
JUST DIAL
FA 6-1950

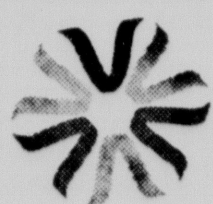
Town Toy
363 HIGH STREET Next to Phila. Elec.

Your A&P Super
Market at...
367 HIGH ST.
Pottstown, Pa.
NOW OPEN
Wednesday as
Well As Thursday Until
9 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT
Until 10 P.M.

NOAH NUMSKULL
IT'S A BAD HABIT... AN
ILL NEVER TRY IT AGAIN!



DEAR NOAH — IS A
NICKEL BETTER THAN
A DOLLAR, BECAUSE IT
GOES TO CHURCH MORE
OFTEN?
FRANKLIN SCHAPFER
CATANBA COLLEGE, N.C.



new

Modess®
VEE-FORM
anatomically
shaped

45¢ refund!
see our display

SanRay Drugs

Idle Property Is Expensive — Rent Thru a Low Cost Classified Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 78

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

#725—OWNER HAS MOVED—AND informed us "We want this home SOLD IMMEDIATELY" and that is why we can offer you this 6 room and ceramic tile bath home with attached garage. Total price—\$14,900. FHA financing available.

#1035—LOW PRICED SPLIT LEVEL—6 lovely rooms and bath. Oil H.W. baseboard heat, aluminum storm and screens, built-in range and oven and many extras. \$14,900.

#1028—613 W. HIGH ST.—Bar-gain of the week. All brick Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, 2-car detached garage, excellent condition throughout. \$12,900.

#1100—KENILWORTH—A real old house. Cape Cod home with 3 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1-car garage. Lovely landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

#1018—N. HANOVER ST.—Single 6 room and bath home, nice size lot. Convenient location. \$7,900.

#1080—SUBURBAN—ALL BRICK SPLIT LEVEL—containing 7 rooms, 2 lovely ceramic tile baths, full family room, overlooking beautiful well-kept lawn. Power room and laundry. Many many extras included. \$27,900.

OPEN ALL DAY R. H. THOMPSON—FA 3-7870

M. L. S. REALTOR and AUCTIONEER—1257 N. Charlotte St. Helene McIntire, FA 3-3209, Robert Powers, FA 3-7651, Dick Mariani, FA 6-2451.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

#1080—A REAL BARGAIN—Modern 4-bedroom Colonial, open beam ceiling in living room, fireplace, attached garage, large lot. \$23,900. Reasonable offer. Call now.

#837—900 SOUTH ST.—Just reduced, 6 room and bath home, nice size rooms throughout the entire property. Full price \$7,900.

#2013—222 SECOND AVE. ROY-CRANFORD—Brick 3-story home, 5 rooms and bath, convenient to schools and transportation. Immediate occupancy. \$6,700.

#2034—320 N. EVANS—A real inexpensive home containing 7 rooms and bath, excellent value at \$6,200.

#1011—1002 N. EVANS ST.—Charming brick Colonial, 5 rooms, bath and powder room. H.W. floors, oil H.W. heat, 2-car detached garage. Prime North End location.

#2012—113 S. EVANS ST.—Suitable for storage and light manufacturing. 2-story brick building completely renovated. A-1 condition.

#709—NORTH OF TOWN—Charming 6 room and 2 full baths split level, lovely finished game room with powder room, beautiful draperies, aluminum storm and screens, attached garage. Many many extras included. In rear of property. \$22,800.

AUCTIONS—SALES 90

R. J. MOYER AUCT.
Bonnie Brae Auction WI 8-8090

Nelson Clarke
Auctioneer HO 9-6297

Chas. M. Wiley, Auct.
944 Queen St. FA 3-6288

Halford Livestock Mkt. Inc.
SALE EVERY MON. 1 P. M.
Norman L. Moyer, mgr. UL 5-2601

TRI-COUNTY AUCTION CO.
355 High St. FA 3-3601 PL 4-3111

POTTSVILLE AUCTION CO.
R. T. RICHARDS
KENNETH A. GEYER
Complete Auction Service
FA 6-1223 FA 6-0282 FA 6-3853

R. W. Rhoades, Auct.
Wellington 3-5545 or 3-2690

J. G. PRUTZMAN
Complete Auctioneering Service
24 N. Hanover St. FA 3-8265

CLAY C. HESS
AUCT. PH HU 9-7127

AUCTION SALE FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, May 20, 12 noon on the farm 3 mi. S.W. of Pottstown, 1 mi. S.W. of Coventryville, on Full Pleasant Road. Watch for signs. Full line of farm machinery and some household goods. Household goods sold first. Watch this paper for full details Friday, May 19.

By order of RUSSELL MOSES

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign Cars 92-A

LUDWICK IMPORTED CARS
Authorized dealer for Morris MG, Austin, Austin-Healey, Triumph and Jaguar Cars.
55 W. HIGH ST. FA 6-4670

VOLKSWAGEN Sales-Service
Plenty of good buys in used foreign and domestic cars. Tourist overseas delivery arranged on new V-8's.

W. H. ION GARAGES Inc.
2049 W. Main, North N. BR 9-0404

1960 Austin Healey "Sprite", 7000
1000 miles, heater and defroster, tonneau cover, \$4,275. 627 Main St., Pottstown or call OR 9-8311.

58 VOLKSWAGEN A-1 condition
radio, new tires. FA 3-7651.

56 JAGUAR XK140 Convertible
Top shape, never raced. Phone FA 3-9652.

58 VOLVO in good condition
Ask for Frank Foster at FA 6-1000.

Trucks 93

59 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton Pickup, 8 ft.
body, radio, heater, custom cab. FO 7-0131 after 5 p.m.

1953 Inter. Tractor R-200
Good mechanical condition, needs paint. Will sell cheap. Call OR 9-9756.

55 Inter. Y-tag
Tractor—RC405, ICC Equip. Ready to run. Engine just re-built. Newest instant. FA 6-2166

52 CHEV. 1-ton pickup, good
condition. GILBERTSVILLE MOTOR CO. AL FO 7-2434.

Mobile Homes 93-A

58 WHITLEY Mobile Home 45x8
full kitchen, washer included. FA 3-8762.

HOUSE trailer, all conv., sleeps
6 located on Rehoboth Beach, can be moved. FA 6-0210.

1956 FAIRLANE Mobile Home
32x8, 1 bedroom, 30x10 awning included. WI 8-7647.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes 93-A

1959 TRAVALO Mobile Home
50x10 can be had for taking over bank payment. AT 6-4524.

Vagabond mobile home—50x10
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, like new Williams 8-4521.

45' VAGABOND
1 bdrm. front-free ref., gas water heater, 12 ft. liv. rm. \$3,395

PRATT BROS.
Rte. 422, 11 mi. W. of Pottstown

Pre-Built Home
50 ft. x 20 ft.
3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Hurry and see it at:

BILL'S MOBILE HOMES
(WE TRADE ANYTHING) Birdsboro, Phone Juniper 2-1150 Route 422, 3 Mi. East of Reading.

VALLEY VIEW MOBILE HOMES
(Parts and Service Available) SALES and SERVICE DU 5-3350, Route 422, 3 miles West, At The "Big Sign."

MUST SACRIFICE—45' MOBILE HOME
with 2 rooms Attached FA 6-0716 after 6 p.m.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 95

1961 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES
Big selection used cycles. Terms FRANK KISS JR. 18 High St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing—Painting 96

Complete Auto Repairs, Ignition
and Brake Service, Lubrication HOPEMAN'S AUTO ELEC CO 316 N. Franklin St. FA 6-1070

BODY and FENDER REPAIRS—
Frame Straightening, Alignment, A.A. and Keystone Service POTTSTOWN AUTO Refinishing 927 High St. Dial FA 3-5220

When you have a vacancy—house room apartment anything—do what smart investors do, place an ad in The Mercury Classified. It's so easy just dial FA 3-3000

AUTOMOTIVE

Common Sense Car Buying . . .

CHOOSE AN "OK" USED CAR!

BE SURE OF QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE!

60 Rambler Super 4-4 dr., automatic, extra low mileage. \$1795

60 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr., 6', Power Glid. \$2095

60 Ford Galaxie 4-dr. Hardtop, V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, power steering & power brakes. \$2495

60 Chev. Impala Conv., V-8, Power Glid., power steering, etc. \$2595

59 Ford Country Sedan Wgn., V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, etc. \$1995

59 Chev. Impala Conv., V-8, Power Glid., power steering, etc. \$2095

58 Chev. 2-door, V-8, Power Glid. \$1295

57 Chev. Power Glid. \$1395

56 Chev. Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, Power Glid. \$1095

55 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. \$995

55 CHEV. Sedan Delivery. \$495

55 PLY. V-8 4-dr. Standard shift. \$295

55 OLDS "88" 4-door. \$195

Don't Go Wrong—DEAL With DeLong

109—NEW STONE RANCHER—2 miles North of Pott. 6 rooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, garage, attractive fireplace with bookcase. Situated on lovely lot with old shade.

179—CHESTER CO. 17 acres, old stone house with charm, and old shade. Approx. 1 mile from town. Some ground could be sold off.

1762—BOYERTOWN Area, 4 Bed- room Cape Cod with kitchen, frame, oil hot water heat, 2-car garage, nicely situated. \$12,900.

2605—SANATOGA 6 Room Brick Rancher, hot water heat, deluxe tile clean condition. Close to school and shopping.

123—NORTH END BRICK on ideally situated large lot. Old shade, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, oil water heat, 2-car brick garage.

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 78

DIAL DAYLOR at FA 3-6820

\$300 DOWN and monthly payments of \$61.58 buys a good 4 room house on Manatawny St. 4 bedrooms, screened porch, oil heat, extras.

\$2600 DOWN and monthly payments of \$51.51 buys a fine 2 bedroom home in Chester Co. less than 1 mile from town—beautiful lot, oil H.W. heat, modern kitchen, 2-car garage.

\$900 DOWN and monthly payments of \$44.86 buys a well kept 3 bedroom home. North end of town. New modern kitchen, oil heat, 2 air conditioners & more! PENNSBURG—Single brick 8 rooms, bath and powder room. Interior recently remodeled. Gorgeous large modern kitchen, built-in appliances including dishwasher. New oil H.W. heat, in system 2 cedar lined closets. KENILWORTH—Single stucco, 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room. \$2000 DOWN and monthly payments of \$44.86 buys a well kept 3 bedroom home. North end of town. New modern kitchen, oil heat, 2 air conditioners & more! PENNSBURG—Single brick 8 rooms, bath and powder room. Interior recently remodeled. Gorgeous large modern kitchen, built-in appliances including dishwasher. New oil H.W. heat, in system 2 cedar lined closets. KENILWORTH—Single stucco, 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room. \$2000 DOWN and monthly payments of \$44.86 buys a well kept 3 bedroom home. North end of town. New modern kitchen, oil heat, 2 air conditioners & more! 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